

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 37

New Peacock Camp for Crippled Children at Lake Villa Destroyed

Fire Starts from Shorting Of Electric Outlet, Workman Burned

The Peacock Crippled Children's camp on Deep Lake rd., northeast of Lake Villa was destroyed by fire Saturday forenoon.

A painter, William Dean, of Green Bay rd., Waukegan, who was slightly burned, said that some steel wool he was using caught and started an electric outlet setting off an explosion of the paint fumes. The frame building burned rapidly and the Lake Villa and Antioch fire departments couldn't get past the building in the mud to get to the lake to pump water.

Strong winds fanned the flames and the building was leveled in an hour.

The building was erected less than a year ago, and provided housing for 30 crippled children during the summer months.

Directors of the association said that it would be rebuilt. It was valued at \$50,000.

County Fair to Be Held August 3, 4, 5, and 6 at Wauconda School Grounds

Plans for the 1950 Lake County fair are well under way, according to William Chandler, Gurnee, President of the Lake County Fair Association.

The fair will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 3, 4, 5 and 6. The board of directors selected a site at Wauconda for the 1950 fair.

Ample facilities for holding the fair are being provided through the cooperation of the Wauconda Grade School Board, and various other groups in Wauconda. Wauconda won out over Zion in the bid for the fair this year.

296 Children to Appear In Grade School Music Festival Friday Night

The annual Antioch Public Grade school music festival will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening at the high school with 296 children participating.

It probably will be the last time the festival will be held in the high school because the grade school hopes to have its own auditorium by this time next year.

All children in the school from the kindergarten to the eighth grade will participate, and their public appearance assures a large attendance from the parents.

The program will be as follows: Kindergarten—Good Evening; Keeping Time; Chickadee Song; The Three Bears (Part one and two) Rhythm Song.

First and Second Grade—Bozo and the Circus; Music! Music! Music! by Rhythm Band.

Third and Fourth Grade—"Gay 90's"; In My Merry Oldsmobile; Moonlight Bay; Mother, Pin a Rose on Me; I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard; Side Walks of New York; Yankee Doodle Boy.

Fifth and Sixth Grade—"The Old West Comes to Life" Indians—Totem-tom-tom Settlers—Sweet Betsy from Pike Cowboys—Red River Valley Prospectors—Clementine Railroaders—I've Been Working on the Railroad.

America, the Beautiful. Seventh and Eighth and Band—"Home, Sweet, Home"; Home Sweet Home, by Bishop; Mother, Mother Machree; When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver; Poor Papa; Dear Hearts and Gentle People; Star Spangled Banner.

Charles Bratzke Dies
Charles Bratzke, 71, of Avon township, died at Lake Villa Saturday and the funeral was held at the Graylake Methodist church Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Anna, a daughter, Mrs. Isobel Kline, Lake Villa, a son, William, of Gurnee, a sister and two brothers. He at one time was champion horseshoe pitcher of Lake county and was a baseball player.

Entertain T. B. Ward Veterans at Downey

Members of the Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the veterans of the T. B. wards at Camp McIntyre at Downey Tuesday evening. Miss Dolly Ries furnished music for entertainment by playing several numbers on her piano accordion. Refreshments were served by the unit members. Those attending were Mesdames John Horan, rehabilitation chairman Unit 748; Lucy Himens, J. W. Horan, Myra Randall, Harold Ellis, Earl Horton, V. J. Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Swenson.

Lake County Red Cross Calls for Volunteers to Serve Downey Hospital

North Lake County chapter, American Red Cross announced today that it is sponsoring a large scale recruitment program for volunteer workers at Downey hospital. Due to the great demand for all types of volunteers, men as well as women, Veterans' administration officials at the hospital will give two training classes, April 17 and 18, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in Building 1611 on McIntyre side of the hospital. These classes will be for Gray Ladies, Staff Aids, Social Welfare Aids, Motor Corps drivers and Canteen Aids. The staff chief of each service will direct the course.

Recruits also are needed for work at Great Lakes and at Red Cross chapter headquarters. Dates for classes will be announced later.

Gray Ladies do ward work at both Downey and Great Lakes hospitals, carry on recreation programs, work in the library, do occupational therapy, assist with programs under medical rehabilitation and operate motion picture machines. They may be assigned to a local agency if they desire.

Duties of staff aids involve answering telephones, filing, typing, general office work or acting as receptionist.

Social welfare aids assist professional social workers. They may interview clients, and make investigations and reports.

Motor corps covers driving of volunteers to various assignments, the delivering and collecting of production and supplies from Junior Red Cross to schools and driving of instructors to assignments. Drivers always are based at headquarters.

Canteen Aids plan and serve food for parties at either Downey or the naval hospital.

All persons interested are asked to come into Red Cross headquarters, 133 Belvidere Street for a personal interview any time from 9 to 5 daily through April 15 or to call Red Cross, Ontario 4044 for an application blank or any further information.

Age limits for women volunteers are 21 to 50.

Downey hospital urgently needs men volunteers to run motion picture projectors, day or night, and all types of workers in the radio room for patients at the hospital. Production or technical engineers, and men who can write, direct or participate in programs are particularly desired. Most radio station work is done in the day time.

Men also are needed for night driving in the Motor Corps. Further information and applications may be obtained from Red Cross headquarters.

Stott Elected Member Of Grass Lake Board by One Vote Over Frazier

The Grass Lake Grade school election last Saturday was won by Henry Stott through a one-vote margin over Roy W. Frazier.

The two were nominated in a caucus preceding the voting and 200 votes were cast. One ballot was spoiled and after many countings to make sure of the result the election officials declared Stott elected by a vote of 100 to 99.

The question as to legality of ballots where no cross was inserted beside the name was raised. The board held that the cross was not necessary under the circumstances, but even with an adverse decision Stott would still garner one more vote than Frazier.

After the election of Stott to the board, the board chose Walter Forbrich again as president and Frank Ballwanz again as clerk.

Antioch V. F. W. Joins Southeastern League of Wisconsin Ball Teams

The Antioch V. F. W. baseball team has officially received its franchise to play in the Southeastern league, consisting of seven Wisconsin baseball teams and Antioch, the only team from Illinois.

The eight-team league just recently has been formed and will play under the rules and regulations of the American Baseball association.

The Manager Jack Crandall, has announced that practice and instructions will start 2 p. m. Sunday, April 16 at the Antioch High school diamond.

Anyone wishing to join the ball team can do so by getting in touch with Jack Crandall or coming out for practice Sunday.

The league has made plans for a very successful season, including two all-star games and trophies for the championship team, the best pitcher, the highest batting average and the most valuable player to be voted on by the managers of the teams.

The schedule of the league games for the season is as follows: May 14—Burlington there. May 21—Silver Lake here. May 28—Thompsons of Racine there.

June 4—Model Tavern here. June 11—Sturtevant there. June 18—Wilmet there. June 25—United Cleaners here.

July 2—Burlington here. July 9—Silver Lake there. July 16—Open. July 23—Racine here.

July 30—Model Tavern there. Aug. 6—Sturtevant there. Aug. 13—Wilmet here.

Aug. 20—United Cleaners there. All other Sundays and Holidays are open. Teams looking for a game with the V. F. W. are asked to see Jack Crandall.

McMillen Will Wrestle Japanese Grappler at Exhibition in Waukegan

Jim McMillen, one of the nation's top athletes will see what he can do towards stopping the sensational win streak of The Great Moto, Japanese grappler who has created havoc in the heavyweight ranks with his nerve hold. The pair meet Saturday night in the Waukegan High School gym in Waukegan. The match is a two out of three fall verdict with a sixty minute time limit.

The main event is augmented by an all star show with the Canadian team of Jules LaRance and Pierre LaSalle meeting Pat Graham, of Milwaukee, and Faro Renaldi in a Tag match with a two out of three fall verdict and a sixty minute time limit. The Great Balbo, clever eastern grappler and rough Rudy Kay are paired in another match on the show.

Getting back to the windup, the shrewd and brilliant McMillen will have his hands full with The Great Moto, however during the war, Jim instructed in self defense, jiu jitsu and commando tactics so he may be well acquainted in how to handle his Asiatic foe.

McMillen in his twenty years of wrestling has met every type of grappler in the game. He has wrestled many champions and his experience will go towards combating the type of wrestling that The Great Moto uses. The Great Moto is a colorful athlete however. He came to the United States after winning a Sumo tournament in Japan that lasts fifteen straight days. He brought his valet Fuji with him and the latter assists The Great Moto in discarding his seven silk robes in preparation for his match. The valet then sprinkles salt around the canvas of the ring to chase out the devils and evil spirits.

Kenosha County Tavern League Meets at Trevor, Elects Slate of Officers

Tavern League of Kenosha Co., held its monthly meeting at Trevor Social center, Trevor, April 6.

Guest speaker was Whitey Hanson a director of Wisconsin league.

Election of officers was also held and C. Peterson of Twin Lakes was elected president; A. Medill, Powers Lake, vice president; C. W. Ade, Trevor, secretary; W. Greil, Lily Lake, treasurer; E. Winters, Twin Lakes, sergeant of arms. Retiring president was E. Holan, Trevor.



Club Representatives Meet With School Bd. Wednesday Evening

Les Hybarger Heads Staff Of New Officers Chosen Last Evening

Thirty-five persons were present at a special meeting of the Antioch Township high school board Wednesday evening. The meeting was concerned wholly by the possibility of erection of addition facilities at the school, and those present were appointed representatives of various organizations of the school district.

The meeting was described as a preliminary one by T. R. Birkhead, principal, and he added that no attempt had been made as yet to solve the problem of additional space at the school, but that the job at present was to acquaint residents with the problem and gain their help in working out what he called a "logical and amiable" solution.

It is hoped that a representative of the school board can appear at meetings of the different organizations in order to take the complete story to them. After a sufficient time has elapsed for this work, one or more mass meetings will be held to finish the plan.

In answer to the question of how fast matters would be carried, Mr. Birkhead said that the board was hoping to settle on a plan in time to hold a referendum sometime late in May, and, if the referendum was favorable to the plan, to start construction late this summer and try to get the new addition into service for the 1951 fall opening of the school.

Local Moose to Initiate Large Class on Sunday; Racine Lodge in Charge

The Antioch Moose lodge will initiate a class of nearly 100 candidates at 2 p. m. Sunday bringing its membership to nearly 350.

Initiation ceremonies will take place at the Masonic lodge room with candidates meeting first at the Moose club in the Elms buildings.

The Racine lodge of Moose No. 437 will officiate at Sunday afternoon's ceremonies, providing a degree staff and a drill team, Lester Hybarger, governor, announced.

After the service there will be music and refreshments.

The lodge last evening elected officers and planned for an installation at 2 p. m. Sunday, Apr. 30 when wives of members will be guests.

The new officers chosen last evening are:

Lester Hybarger, governor; Emil Hallwas, junior governor; Truman Gerretson, prelate; Morris Pickus, treasurer; Wilbur Turner, secretary; Howard Rudolph, trustee for two years and Joe Gorlitz, trustee for three years.

The lodge will give a dance Saturday night, Apr. 22 complimentary to the new members initiated Sunday. There will be both round and square dancing.

The club room will be open daily hereafter from 4 to 12 p. m.

Tuttles Hosts to M. Y. F.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle will hold "open house" Sunday, April 16, to the Young People's M. Y. F. for a fireside discussion at 4:30 p. m. Sylvia Beelov will conduct the worship service; recreation and refreshments to follow.

Remodel Residence on Main St. Given Antioch Township for Library

Remodeling has been started at the old Frank King residence on Main st., recently given to the township by William Schroeder for use as a public library.

Expense of converting the building into a comfortable place for reading, study classes and the housing of books is being borne through money left by C. K. Anderson and his wife, Leila, according to Mrs. Edmund F. Vos, chairman of the board.

Mr. Anderson left \$5,000 and Mrs. Anderson, \$1,000.

The front of the building is being improved through a new cement porch flooring. The interior will undergo extensive changes.

The township recently allotted \$2,000 to pay for the expense of moving and maintaining the library from its present location in the business district.

Rescue Squad Cares for Injured in Car Accident Where Student Is Killed

The Antioch Rescue squad cared for the injured in a two car collision Monday afternoon on Rte. 41, one mile south of the state line in which a ministerial student, Harold P. Friedrich, Kenosha, was fatally hurt.

Friedrich, 26, a senior at Concordia Lutheran seminary, Springfield, Ill., was driving back to school after spending Easter with his parents when a tire burst, swerving his car into the path of the oncoming car of Alfred Kimar, 36, of Aurum, Mich.

Kimar received minor chest injury and his son, David, 5, a cut on the leg.

Friedrich died a few hours after the accident from multiple head and internal injuries. He had preached his first sermon Sunday at the Bethany Lutheran church in Kenosha. His body was taken to that city for burial.

Lake Villa Resident Dies of Heart Attack

Richard John Hedberg, 38, a resident of Lake Villa during the last two years, died of a heart attack Monday night a few minutes before the Antioch Rescue squad arrived to give first aid.

He had been treated for heart ailment and the attending physician doubted that much could have been done for him by the Rescue squad.

Mr. Hedberg, a real estate salesman, came to Lake Villa from Chicago. He is survived by the wife and two sons, Richard, Jr., and John, at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hedberg, Chicago, a brother, Edward, and a sister, Mrs. Eileen Clineman, of Chicago.

The funeral services was held today in Chicago.

Cold Weather Prevails
Cold and wet weather with occasional snow flurries gave no indication that spring is here. Rivers are still out of their banks because of rains and fields are so wet that farmers are now wondering whether they will get to plant oats or not.

Petty, Leaf and Schneider Winners In County Primary

Keller, Pearson, McClory Republican Candidates For Assembly

With the exception of the sheriff, and representative the majority of Antioch township Republican voters picked the winners in Tuesday's primary election.

The Republicans chose for their slate for next fall's general off-year election:

United States senator—Dirksen. State Treasurer—Stratton. State School Supt.—Nickell. Supreme Court Clerk—Searcy. Appellate court clerk—Johnson. Rep. in Congress—Church.

Representatives—Keller, McClory and Pearson.

County Clerk—Garfield Leaf. County Treasurer—Hugo Schneider.

Sheriff—Walter Atkinson.

Supt. of Schools—W. C. Petty.

Petty's vote of 12,798 to his opponent Williams' 7,512 was a source of satisfaction to his hometown folk who gave him a 3 to 1 vote.

Cal Hoff garnered almost a 3 to 1 vote for sheriff over Atkinson, but the rest of the county failed to agree with this community in its voting.

The township gave its biggest vote for representative to Lawrence Bristol who finished last in the senatorial district. Keller, McClory and Pearson carried the district which gave Keller 21,073, McClory of Lake Bluff, 20,658, and Pearson 18,382.

Harold (Hud) Vogel of Richmond ran a good race and was fifth man with 14,604, less than a thousand votes behind McHenry's A. B. McConnell. Bristol picked up 7,196.

McClory showed terrific strength along the North Shore and gave evidence that precinct committeemen had secretly chosen him as their man. What this will mean in the general election when the Democrats will concentrate on Rep. Bolger probably limiting Republicans to two successful candidates, remains to be seen.

Antioch helped materially in the success of Leaf for clerk over Sheahan who led in the balloting until just before the end of the returns. This race was the closest one.

The township favored W. J. Murphy in the "write-in" campaign for Representative in Congress. Murphy polled 276 votes in the three precincts. This total would have been much larger, but for a number

(Continued on page 7)

Pavel and Nielsen Win Posts on Lake Villa Grade School Board Over Brandt

Harry Pavel and Ernest Nielson were elected to the board of education of the Lake Villa Consolidated School district Saturday. Pavel received 140 votes, Nielson 116, Nielson nosed ahead of John Brandt, a third candidate by two votes.

The election was a spirited one owing to the fact that Venetian Village had two of the three candidates and only two offices were to be filled. Two hundred and forty votes were cast.

Because of the grade school election, Walter Hills, unopposed for the Antioch Township High school district board, received 105 votes whereas Antioch gave him but 21.

Lodge of Moose Women To Be Organized Soon On Arrival of Charter

A chapter of Women of the Moose, an auxiliary unit to the Antioch Moose lodge will be organized soon. An application has been made for a charter and it is expected within the next two weeks.

Paraphernalia for the officers already has been received.

Twenty-five women already have signified their intentions of becoming charter members and the charter will be held open for all who wish to join.

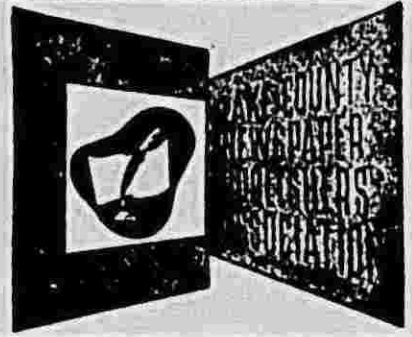
Highland Park Women of the Moose will officiate at the start of the auxiliary and will install the first officers.

Wives and daughters, or mothers of Moose members are eligible to join the auxiliary unit.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950

The Indispensable Service

An officer of one of the nation's best-known manufacturing concerns* recently spoke of what the railroads mean to America, and of some of the unfair burdens that have been imposed upon them.

"There is scarcely an industry in the country—certainly not a heavy industry—which could operate without adequate, efficient, and economical railway service," he said. "This is true even of industries directly concerned with the manufacture of trucks. The raw materials for these vehicles could not be assembled at anything like present costs except by the use of railway service."

He then charged that tax-supported highway transportation was responsible for major harm to the railroads. The government, he said, provides most of the facilities used by the commercial inter-city truckers without charging adequate fees and then permits these subsidized carriers to pick and choose their loads, taking the most profitable and leaving the less remunerative to the railroads. He cited the fact that 22 per cent of the railroads' total freight revenues in a late year were assignable to the cost of ownership and maintenance of their roadways and tracks, while the total tax payments reported by inter-city truckers

amounted to little more than three per cent of their total freight revenues.

Every American has a stake in the railroad industry, as an indispensable national asset in peace or war. And every American who pays a tax of any kind has an interest in the direct subsidies which the truckers receive—and in the terrific damage done to our roads and streets by huge modern truck-and-trailer rigs. There can be no excuse for blindly permitting this unjust situation to continue.

*Westinghouse Electric Co.

Free Enterprise In Action

In a recent review of last year's corporate earnings issued by the National City Bank of New York, this factual observation is made: "Total volume of retail and wholesale trade was only slightly below the record level of 1948, but profit margins of most chain, department, and specialty stores, as well as wholesalers, were squeezed by high operating costs . . ."

That simply means that the stores haven't found it possible to make revenues keep pace with expenses. And the obvious question is, why can't a merchant simply raise his selling prices to take care of any change in his costs?

The point is that that is easier said than done. And one of the main reasons why that should be true is the competitive situation. Retailing is about as perfect an example of the workings of a free economy as can be imagined. The stores—big ones and little ones—chain-owned and individually-owned—are in constant competition for business. The consumer, in the mass, decides whether any store shall succeed or wind up under the sheriff's hammer. He can take his trade wherever he pleases. So the inevitable result is that every merchant tries to sell a little cheaper, to make his advertising and displays a little more compelling, or to do something else that will win him consumer favor and patronage.

Under these conditions, several things happen. Profits are bound to be extremely modest, competition sees to that. Service is bound to be good—competition sees to that too. And misrepresentation and shady practices are at an absolute minimum—once more, competition does the trick.

The retailers you patronize are living examples of free enterprise in action.

MILLBURN

Regular church services at 11 o'clock Sunday, Apr. 16, and the topic of Rev. L. H. Messersmith's sermon will be "The Priceless Virtue."

Members of the Men's club met at the church Monday evening. All enjoyed the film "Trees to Tribune". Plans were made for the annual Mother and daughter banquet to be given before Mother's Day.

Capt. Richard P. Martin of Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., was a guest of his parents from Thursday until Tuesday. Other weekend guests were Mrs. Burgett, and Miss Lu Mae Williams, director of music, and assistant to the Dean respectively at Lindenwood College Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark and sons, John, Glen and Bobby spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Hauser and family at Stephenson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbin and son, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Truax and daughters, of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Truax

and Randell DeHaan were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax Sunday evening.

A. B. McDonald spent Sunday and Monday with his son, Philip McDonald and family in Rockford.

Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Jr., and son, of Round Lake, Mrs. Frank Hauser and Mrs. Elmer Hauser and son were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Hoff at Camp Lake, Wis. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harness and Virginia spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the L. S. McCord home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sundin and daughters spent Monday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke, of

Champaign, spent Sunday and Monday at the Leslie Bonner home.

Miss Floy Dixon, of Gurnee, Misses Margaret Gilber, Clara Nelson and Emma Studer, of Waukegan, were dinner guests of Miss Vivien Bonner Saturday.

Jackie Neahous, of Antioch, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous.

Mrs. Elsa Lutz, of Chicago, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Messner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bracher, of Libertyville, spent Thursday evening at the Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeYoung and Mr. and Mrs. George DeYoung and son, David, left Saturday for ten

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days visit with Mrs. George De-Young's mother, Mrs. Ethel Saunders in Ellenberg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and family of 19 enjoyed dinner at the Manor House at noon Sunday and all were supper guests at the Denman home.

Misses Margaret and Julia Hughes and Myron Gaddie, of Chicago, spent the weekend at the A. G. Hughes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sundin and family spent Sunday at the H. F. Lentz home at Island Lake in honor of Mr. Lentz' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Neahous and daughter, Mrs. Helen Christiansen and family, of Union Grove, spent Sunday with their daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cosgrove in Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber and daughter, Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weber, of Chicago, spent the weekend with Mrs. Weber's brother, K. L. Anderson and family in Mishawauka, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser spent

Saturday evening at the Orville Hairrell, Jr., home at Round Lake. Albert Smith and Ed Jones, students at University of Illinois, spent the Easter vacation at their respective homes.

Miss Katherine Minto, of Decatur, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto.

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Comforters—\$1.25

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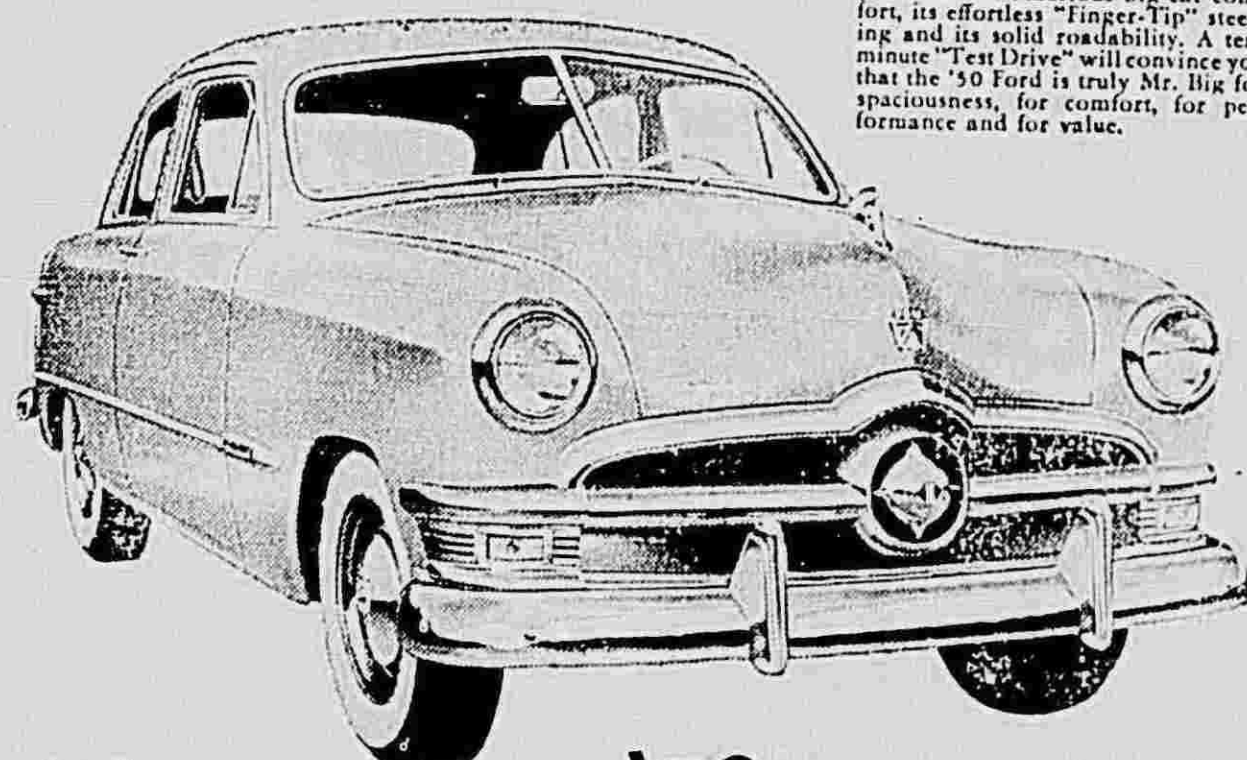
It's MISS AMERICA for beauty

Just one look will tell you why the '50 Ford is a style show all by itself . . . why it's the only car in automotive history to twice receive the Fashion Academy's Gold Medal Award as "Fashion Car of the Year" (and two years in a row, at that!)



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ANTIOCH GARAGE

939 Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella, of Burlington, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel and family, Frieda Pagel were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and family, Mrs. L. E. Sweet and Ena Cubbon, of Richmond, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman and family were Easter guests of Viola Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sebens and family, of Kenosha, were Easter guests at the Rausch and Peterson home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dombroski and family, of Kenosha.

Dr. Merlin Peterson and other

employees of Abbott Laboratory, of Waukegan, is attending the American Chemical Society at Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin, of New Holstein and Mr. and Mrs. James McMunn, of Plymouth, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz and son, of Antioch, Victoria Rhineking, of Channel Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofner, of Burlington, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz.

Allen Tichy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tichy, of Barrington, was baptized Sunday by Rev. R. P. Otto, at the Elsie Elverman residence. Sponsors were Elsie Elverman and Bob Tichy, they with Mrs. Bob Tichy and children were dinner guests of Elsie Elverman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and family, of Moline, Ill., were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank.

Anna Kroncke entertained the Methodist sewing circle Thursday.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 a. m. at the Holy Name church for Leonard Roberts, of Brighton, who passed away Friday of a heart attack. Interment was in Holy Name cemetery.

Paul Schmalfeldt, of Kansasville, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Jr.

Chapman Nurseries

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and family, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff and family, of Oak Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal and son, of Powers Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting and family were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr. Terry Pollack, of Beloit, returned home Sunday after a week's vacation with his grandmother, Nellie Hasselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Anderson, of Crystal Lake, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Bertha Harms, John Grabow, Herman and Flavia Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and family, of

Moline, Ill., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., were Saturday visitors of Ida Swenson, of English Prairie. Jack Schnurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr, is traveling with

(Continued on page 4)

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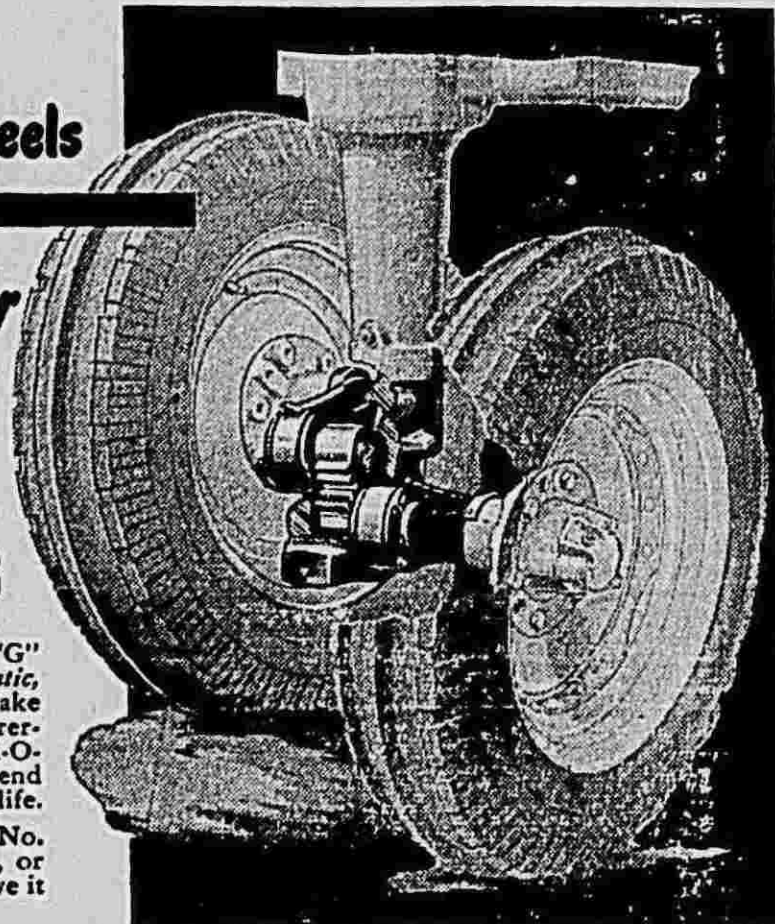
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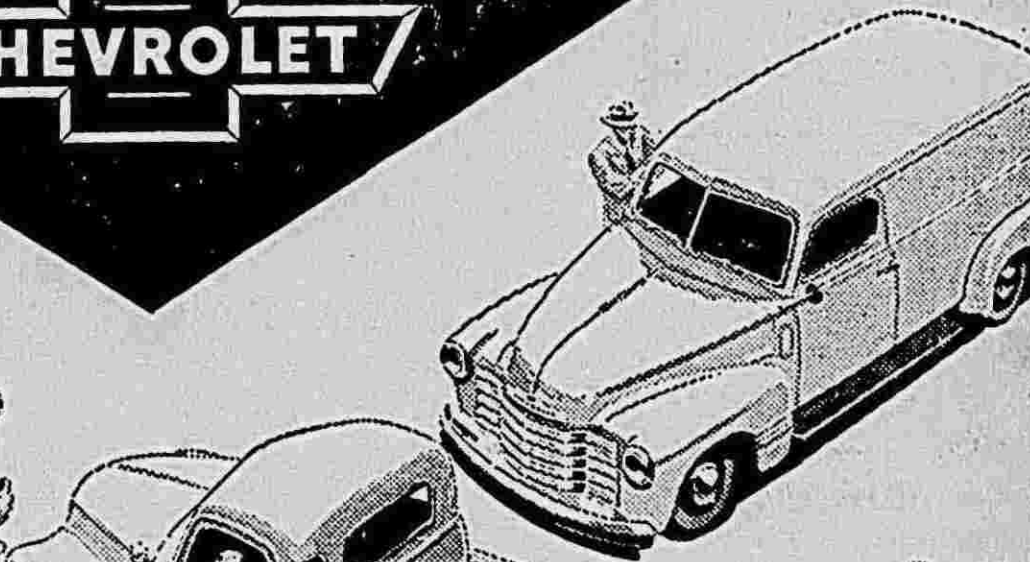
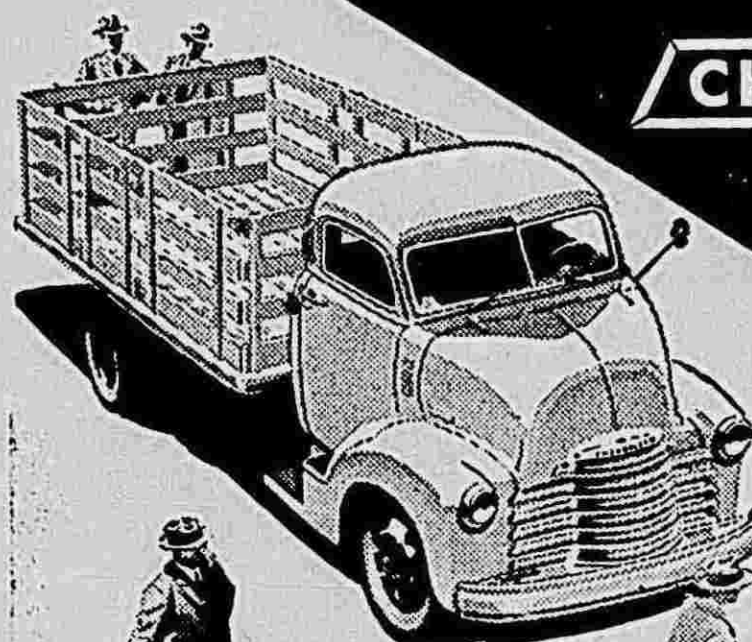
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R & J Chevrolet Sales, Inc. Antioch, Illinois

WILMOT

(continued from page 3)
the University of Wisconsin baseball team on a ten day road tour as a catcher. They will go to Michigan and Ohio. He ranks behind "Red" Wilson as the No. 2 backstop. He was a three sport athlete at Wilmot High school under Mannie Frey and won 10 letters while competing in football, basketball and baseball. He was on three Wilmot Prep teams which won conference titles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr, Billy, Joanne and Judy were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, of Milwaukee.

Joanne and Billy Schnurr are spending their Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parke, Jr., and Becky, of Barrington, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman and Fred Rieman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thom of Schaumburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schramm, of Grandview, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins, of Richmond, were

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les ter Siedschlag, of English Prairie in honor of Bertha Siedschlag's 80th birthday anniversary.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire department was called to a grass fire Friday at the Jacob Kronicke farm south of town.

Loren Magee, of Big Foot, Ill., Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Pacey and Bobbie and Bob Speaker, of Richmond, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Wilmot High school will open their baseball season Tuesday, playing at Zion with Warren, Grant and the host school, all of Illinois.

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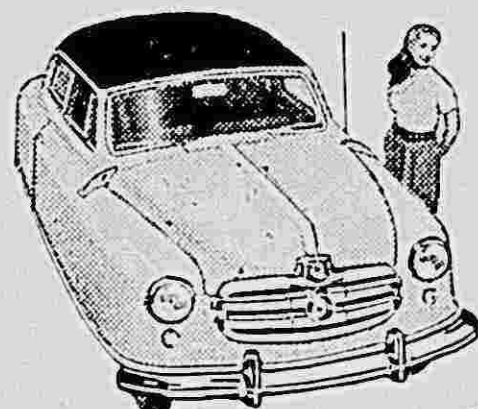
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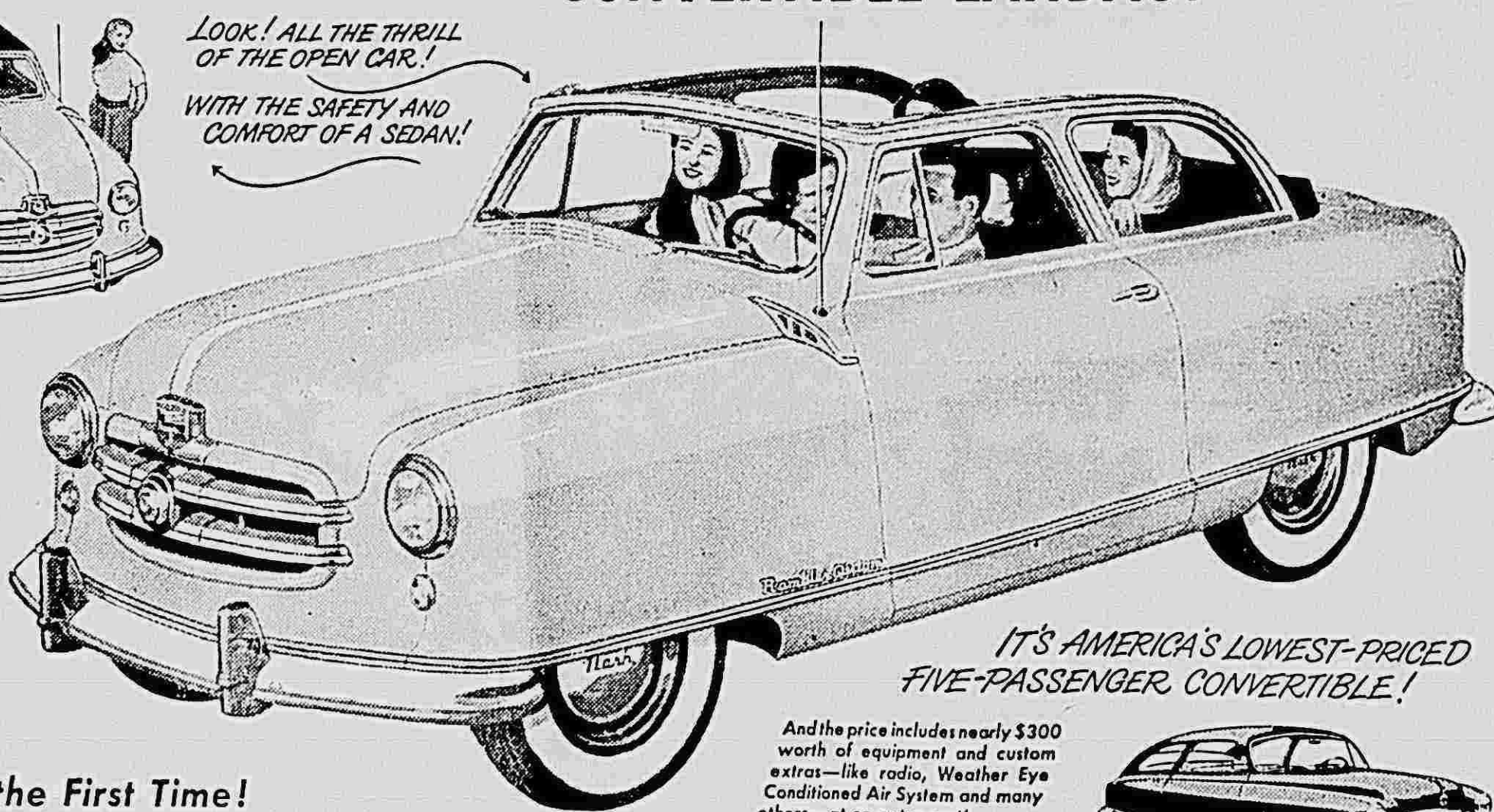
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- ★ Up to 30 miles to a gallon at average highway speed.
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White sidewall tires extra.

Yes, everything you ever dreamed about in an automobile comes true today in the new Nash Rambler Convertible Landau! All at lowest price!

It's the world's smartest custom convertible—super-safe and rattle-proof. It's a revelation in handling ease and safety—built with double rigid Airflyte Construction.

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Antioch, Ill.

HICKORY

The Mothers of the school children gave them an Easter party at the school house on Thursday with dinner at noon and they showed movies in the afternoon. The children had an Easter vacation on Good Friday and Monday, Apr. 10.

Lt. and Mrs. Wm. Strahan, of Gurnee, have a 7 lb. son, born at Great Lakes hospital on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Nielsen and daughter, Miss Alice, of Waukegan, were visitors at the Wilbur Hunter home Friday evening.

The married children of the Curtis Wells family were all home for Easter Sunday except Howard and family, who live in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dettmering and daughter, Judy, drove to East Troy, Wis., on Sunday and had dinner with relatives there.

The Misses Karen and Shirley Richards visited Miss Sue Abbs at her home at Wadsworth Friday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Wm. Richards home on Rt. 173, were Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch and Mrs. Phyllis Kriska, of Wilmet, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eibl and sons, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson drove to Port Washington, Wis., on Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Hallada and son, Vaughn. Johnnie Van Patten was a medical patient in St. Therese hospital from Thursday until Sunday as the result of powder burns in his mouth.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and family attended the funeral in Racine on Saturday of Mr. Schmidt's aunt.

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McSweeney, of Delavan.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher has returned from Chicago where she has spent several days with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and Ju-

dith Ann and Mrs. Natalie Stroupe attended a Stoxen reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simes, of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick entertained at dinner Easter for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and son, of Kenosha, and Mrs. Robert Patrick and son, of Salem. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Presco and Miss Ruby Davis, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers entertained at dinner on Easter for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flemming and family of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heines and family, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers and family and Mrs. Flo Evans, of Rock Lake and Miss Betty Gregory, of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have returned from Kewaunee, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Grady and family.

MY APPRECIATION

William C. Thieman, Antioch, appreciated more than words can express, the many kindnesses extended him during his recent bereavement, the loss of his beloved wife, Jane.

Re-Roof - Re-Model - Modernize

NOW is the time to have this work done. Roofs and sidewalls take a beating through the winter months. Roofs should be inspected and siding checked for cracks and other openings. Often inexpensive repairs done promptly save costly replacements later. We handle nationally known brands of all building materials including Genuine Ruberoid Roofing, Shingles and Siding. The combination of these recognized high quality products plus expert workmanship by competent local carpenter contractors means FAIR treatment and that means a full measure of satisfaction for YOU.

A Word of Warning!

At this time of the year "out of town" salesmen invade this section and unfortunately for the buyer there are some of them who are pretty fast talkers so contracts are signed on the strength of verbal promises. Don't be fooled by promises of advertising allowances etc. Get our prices before you sign the contract.

We also offer you liberal time payment terms if desired and on a strictly confidential basis.

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Sat., April 15—8:30 P. M.

Double Windup
Jim McMillan
vs.
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vs.
The Great Balbo

Australian Tag Team Match
Jules Loranca & Pat Graham
vs.
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2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **45¢**

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No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

FANCY BARTLETT HALVES No. 2 1/2 Can 33¢	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM CORN No. 303 Cans 25¢	WILSON'S MOR PORK 13-Oz. Can 39¢	CRISCO 40-Oz. Pk. 39¢
DEL MONTE LIGHT SWEET CHERRIES No. 303 Jar 29¢	DEL MONTE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 27¢	WILSON'S MOR BEEF 13-Oz. Can 47¢	SWIFT'S VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-Lb. Can 79¢
DEL MONTE FANCY HALVES APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢	DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN FANCY CORN 12-Oz. Cans 25¢	SWIFT'S DELICIOUS AND HEALTHFUL MEAT FOR BABIES 3-Oz. Can 19¢	RED STAR YEAST 1-Pkg. 5¢
DEL MONTE FANCY DELUXE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 Jar 27¢	DEL MONTE BLENDED LIMA BEANS No. 302 Can 25¢	CUZANOT'S TASTY ROAST BEEF HASH 10-Oz. Can 37¢	MY-5 FINE PUDDINGS 3-Pkg. 23¢
DEL MONTE FANCY FRUIT SALAD No. 2 1/2 Jar 45¢	DEL MONTE-TIPS ASPARAGUS 10 1/2-Oz. Can 29¢	CUZANOT'S DELICIOUS MEAT & SPAGHETTI 10-Oz. Can 33¢	WHEATIES 15-Oz. Can 21¢
DEL MONTE FLAVORFUL PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 35¢	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 2 8-Oz. Cans 15¢	BEAF AND GRAVY 16-Oz. Can 59¢	APPLE JELLY 16-Oz. Jar 10¢
DEL MONTE FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 27¢	DEL MONTE RICH, FLAVORFUL CATSUP 14-Oz. Btl. 39¢	HELEN HARRISON FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Btl. 29¢	TOP TASTE BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 10¢
DEL MONTE FANCY CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 27¢	DEL MONTE FINEST CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Btl. 23¢	SWIFT'S RELIGIOUS PEANUT BUTTER 13-Oz. Jar 31¢	TOP TASTE BROWN 'N SERVE DINNER ROLLS 1-Doz. 15¢
DEL MONTE DELICIOUS BOYSENBERRIES No. 303 Jar 29¢	DEL MONTE BLENDED SUGAR PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 37¢		
DEL MONTE HEALTHFUL PRUNE JUICE Quart Bottle 29¢	DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-Oz. Pkg. 17¢		

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST **35¢**

Square Cut—Neck Removed

LEG of VEAL ROAST 1/2 Lb. 45¢	RUMP of VEAL ROAST 1/2 Lb. 45¢	VEAL POCKET ROAST 1/2 Lb. 19¢
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Cut From Small Loins 8 to 12 Pound Size Pork Loins

PORK LOIN ROASTS

WHOLE or FULL RIB HALF 1/2 Lb. 45¢	FULL LOIN HALF 1/2 Lb. 49¢	EGGNOY LOIN ROAST 1/2 Lb. 35¢
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STANDING RIB ROAST **65¢**

1st Thru 5th Rib 7-inch Cut

SLICED BACON 1/2 Lb. 45¢	STEWING CHICKENS 1/2 Lb. 35¢	FRYING CHICKENS 1/2 Lb. 63¢
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AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES **25¢ 69¢**

FOR A SPARKLING WHITE WASH PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH

AMERICAN FAMILY 3 Bars **22¢**

OXYDOL 25¢ 69¢

PERSONAL IVORY 4 Bars **22¢**

IVORY SNOW 15¢ 25¢

IVORY SOAP 3 Bars **23¢** 2 Bars **25¢**

ORANGES **49¢**

Fancy Large "100", "126", "150" Sizes

BANANAS 2 Lbs. 35¢	SPINACH 10-Pkg. 19¢
Fla. Fancy Red Ripe whole, 1/2's or 1/4's Watermelon 1/2 Lb. 8¢	ONIONS 3 Lbs. 19¢
ASPARAGUS 15c	APPLES 2 Lbs. 25¢
MUSHROOMS 25¢	
POTATOES 10¢ 45¢	
FRESH CELERY 2 Lbs. 29¢	



SOCIETY EVENTS

Methodist Women Sell Tickets for Benefit Show at Local Theatre

For its tenth year the Wesley Circle of the Methodist church women's organization will conduct a benefit show at the Antioch theatre Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

The picture will be "Mother Didn't Tell Me," a comedy drama that has been a big hit.

The profits from the sale of tickets will go to the building fund of the church school.

Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mrs. A. P. Bratrude are in charge of ticket sales and they are urging the public to make purchases of their organization so that it will profit.

Fred Swanson started giving the use of the theatre to the Methodist women in 1940 for the showing of pictures on which they shared in the profit. It has become a permanent arrangement.

M. C. CAIN TO HEAD METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL

Mr. M. C. Cain, Lay Leader of the Methodist church in Antioch has been appointed Superintendent of the Church School. The appointment of Mr. Cain is subject to approval of the Quarterly Conference of the Church which meets on April 24.

Mr. Cain has been Superintendent of the Adult department and recently helped to organize a Young Adult Church School Class. He is filling the position vacated by Bernard Guillaume who directed the Church School Advance for Christ which doubled the enrollment. Because of the heavy responsibility placed upon the Superintendent, it will be necessary for Mr. Cain to relinquish his young adult class. A successor for that position has not been named.

ROBED CHOIR TO SING TWO ANTHEMS SUNDAY MORNING

The robed choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles B. Watson will sing "Rejoice Jerusalem" and "The King of Kings" at the Methodist church in Antioch at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. The second anthem which was sung on Easter Sunday is being repeated by request. The Rev. G. Richard Tuttle will bring the morning message. A nursery for small children is maintained each Sunday morning in the basement of the church for parents desiring to attend the worship service. The public is cordially invited.

EGGS SENT TO WESLEY HOSPITAL

The final shipment of eggs was sent from Antioch this week to the Wesley Memorial hospital, a Methodist institution, in Chicago. The total eggs collected this year amounted to 140 dozen which was 60 dozen more than last year. Those who assumed a good deal of the responsibility for the drive were Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Robert Dewes and Miss Belle Richards. Mrs. Effie Nelson helped with the packing.

MR. AND MRS. BURNETTE HOSTS & HOSTESS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Burnette, 1054 Main St., entertained a number of friends Easter Sunday with a pre-nuptial dinner for their son, Virgil and Miss Helen Schroeder, whose marriage will take place Saturday, April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnette and little daughter, Sharon Rae, of Lake Villa, were among the guests.

P. T. A. TO HEAR TALK ON DENTAL EDUCATION

The Grade School Parent Teacher association will hold a regular meeting April 17, at 8 o'clock at the school. There will be a speaker from the Chicago Dental Society, who will show films and speak on "Dental Health Education". Mrs. George Wagner, first grade room mother and her committee will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville returned home recently after spending the two weeks in Chicago. She spent sometime with her sister, Mrs. A. Swanson, who has been very ill, she also visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Somerville and attended Easter services at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Rev. John Scambler, a former resident of Antioch, conducted the services.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillon, of Chicago, are the parents of a daughter "Jacqueline Jo" born April 10, at St. Bernard's hospital, Chicago. Mrs. J. W. Woods of Lake Marie spent Wednesday in Chicago and visited her niece, Mrs. Dillon, and new daughter.

BAPTISMS AT ST. IGNATIUS'

On Easter Even and Easter Day, the following children were baptized at St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church: Bonnie Lee Van Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten, Jr.; Joan Ann Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner; Frances Marie Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH (EPISCOPAL)

Clergy: The Reverend Roberts E. Ehrigott
The Reverend Percival J. Jamieson
Tel. 652-J

1st Sunday after Easter, April 16: Holy Eucharist (said) 8 a. m. The Family Service (Ante Communion) 9:30 (hymns). Classes 10:00. Holy Eucharist (choral) 11:00.

A nursery is always provided at the Rectory for the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. Kindergarten classes begin at 3 years.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, Pastor

Wilmot:
Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Antioch Legion Hall:
Sunday worship, 9 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.

WILMOT

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship

SALEM

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Junior Church

7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship

9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

G. Richard Tuttle

Telephone 61-J

Church school—9:45 A. M. Sunday

Worship Service, 11 A. M. Sunday

2:30 p. m. Intermediate M. Y. F.

Young Peoples M. Y. F.

Choir 7:45 every Wednesday

Wesley Circle—1:30 P. M. First

and Third Wednesday of the month.

Official Board—7:30 P. M. Third

Thursday.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

Bible School 9 A. M.

Servants 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Fr. Francis Gilbride, Assistant

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses 6 - 8 - 10 - 11

Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons

and evenings from 4 until 6 and from

7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Lake Villa Community Church

Route 21, at Cedar Avenue

R. E. Harrison, Pastor

March 9-15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at

the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of Long Lake

Owen Gangstead—Pastor

Tel. Round Lake 4733

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

University to Broadcast Talks of Swine Growers

Lake County livestock producers who were not able to attend Swine Growers' Day at the University of Illinois on April 6 still have an opportunity to hear some of the featured speakers on their radios.

Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas reports that the University of Illinois radio station W-I-L-L (580 kc.) will broadcast recorded talks on these dates:

April 15, "The Consumer's Viewpoint and What's Ahead", R. J. Egert, American Meat Institute, Chicago.

April 20, "Ideas of a Packer Buyer", W. C. Jackson, Wilson and Co., Chicago.

April 27, "How Can Breeding Help?", Dr. T. C. Byerly, Head, Animal Husbandry Division, Bureau of Animal Husbandry, USDA.

All of the programs will be heard on the College of Agriculture's Illinois Farm Hour, broadcast daily from 12 to 1 p. m.

Mrs. Ben Miller (Tillie) who has been very ill at Billings hospital, Chicago, is much improved and is planning on coming home in about a week.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank my many friends for the cards, letters, flowers and gifts I received during my recent stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Anita Banks

Social Organization To Hold "Fun-Nite"

The Antioch High School Social Organization will hold its final meeting of the school term Friday, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the school gymnasium. Plans have been made for a "Fun-Nite" which will be an outstanding event.

Parents, students and faculty members are invited to attend. The recreation will be directed by Miss Carol Bean and Mr. A. Wickert, faculty members. Hans Von Holweide will have charge of the music. Refreshments will be served following the recreation.

Miss Patricia Clafford To Review Book at Woman's Club Meeting

The Antioch Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Scout Home. Miss Patricia Clafford, of Chicago, will give a book review. Miss Clafford has appeared in Antioch before and is an outstanding book reviewer. Mrs. Melvin Stillson assisted by Mesdames Eugene Sheehan, A. G. Simon, Ernest Simons, Donald Stowe and William Tague will serve the luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, May 1.

Four-H Leader Training Schools Scheduled at McHenry for Lake Co.

Four-H leaders who will teach their club members how to sew this summer will have an all day training school on April 14. Leaders from both McHenry and Lake counties will meet at the McHenry High school from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Miss Florence Kimmelschue, 4-H adviser from the University of Illinois, will present the Clothing lesson.

Four-H leaders who will teach Room Improvement projects will have an all day training school on April 18 at the Woodstock Presbyterian Church. Miss Mary McKee, University of Illinois Extension Specialist, will give lessons on flower arrangements and on making table covers.

A recreation school will be held at the Grayslake Grade school on the evening of April 20 from 7:30 to 9:30. Each leader is invited to bring two of their club members who will be responsible for their club recreation this year. Miss Martha Carlisle from the University of Illinois will conduct this training school. Miss Carlisle will train Home Bureau recreation leaders at the same place at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Enrollments in 4-H Home Economics Club are still being taken. Contact your local club leader or the Lake County Home Bureau office, Grayslake.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson who fell and broke a bone in her foot a week ago is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wikoff and baby daughter, of Urbana, spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhymer. They also called on their aunt, Mrs. Anita Banks and family at Lake Villa.

Mrs. Frank Roblin and Suzanne spent the weekend in Springfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Salem fire department and the kind friends and neighbors for all the assistance and gifts given us in the loss of our home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yell

Box 15, Salem, Wis.

Twenty-two Votes Cast Grade School Election; 21 in High School Poll

With no opposition for the three positions on the school board only 22 ballots were cast in Saturday's election at the Antioch grade school.

Emil R. Lubkeman was elected president; Arthur Laursen and Henry J. Rentner, members of the board, all by the same vote.

Twenty-one votes were cast here for Walter K. Hills, unopposed candidate for the high school board. He received 105 votes at Lake Villa where a scrap was on for posts on the grade school board and where both elections were held in the same building.

Again in North Central

The Antioch Township High school has been notified that its membership in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges has been renewed. The school qualified for membership many years ago and as the result graduates do not have to take examinations for college.

Weather Bad for Easter

Icy pavements and a snow-covered ground greeted Antioch people who attended Easter services in large numbers Sunday. The weather was the worst for Easter in many years. Farther down state the ice storm did have to trees, power and telephone lines. At Mendota and LaMoille snow plows are used to clear roads of fallen trees, and the area was without power for eight hours.

Milking Shorthorn Herd On Argyle Farm, Rte. 173 Classified by A. M. S. A.

W. J. Hardy, an official classifier from the American Milking Shorthorn Assn., called at the Argyle farm and kennels, owned by Mrs. Wm. Tague on Route 173, east of Antioch and while there on a visit and inspection of her herd of registered milking shorthorn cattle, classified all animals which were old enough.

They were classified as to type recommended by the society in an effort to improve the breed and also keep the standard high amongst this dairy breed. The Argyle herd consists of the herd bull and 15 cows in milk together with about 12 calves of different ages.

The herd sire, Roan King was classified excellent. A bull of this breed must score better than 95 points and to have sired at last two daughters that have been classified good plus or better, meaning that they must have over 80 points each. The cows were classified one excellent (90 or more points), ten very good and four good plus. Two of the latter group are first calf heifers. The herd sire at Argyle has an official record of merit certified as also have fourteen of the cows. The fifteenth cow is now on test and at this time has more than enough to give her a certificate. A bull of this breed must have sired four or more daughters that have made their required production in milk and but-

terfat and have received their certificate to rate him his R. M. certificate. A cow to receive an official R. M., must have been on record and have produced the required pounds of milk and butterfat according to their age which is governed by the association. All records are based on a 365 day a year production.

Dump Garbage on Roads

Rte. 173 is no exception to the garbage littered roads of Lake County a survey showed. While the condition of that road is worse east of Green Bay rd., there is plenty of the refuse near Antioch. In a 25-mile drive between Lake-McHenry county lines a reporter saw 16 carcasses of dead animals. There are heavy fines for those who are caught dumping garbage along the highways. Most of them are not caught because they dump their garbage at night.

President of B. P. W. C. To Attend State Banquet

Dr. Sylvia Sorkin, personnel consultant and lecturer of St. Louis and New York, who will be the banquet speaker to over 500 delegates at the annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Springfield, April 13 to 16. Her subject will be "Human Relations Is Everybody's Business."

Miss Iris McKinney, president-elect will represent the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club at the meeting.

Cane Molasses

Cane molasses which has recently become one of the cheapest sources of nutrients among concentrate feeds can be used to advantage by dairymen.

I would like to thank my many friends and neighbors for electing me to serve on the Grass Lake School Board.

HENRY STOTT

Reeves Drugs

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

901 Main Street

Phone 6

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

MINERAL OIL 19¢
"WORTHMORE", U.S.P. QUALITY (Limit 1) . . .

IVORY SOAP 2 FOR 23¢
LARGE BARS AT SAVINGS! (Limit 2) . . .

ZINC OXIDE 13¢
OINTMENT, 1-OUNCE TUBE (Limit 1) . . .

Save on RINSO 23¢
LARGE PACKAGE AT LOW PRICE! (Limit 2) . . .

WEEKEND SPECIALS...

Check Weave Type 60¢ Ponway Check Box 24 sheets, envelopes 49¢	Po-Do CANASTA Twin Decks Join in the fun... 19¢	Durable Plastic CANASTA TRAY 25¢ value. On sale... 19¢
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DRINKING STRAWS
SWEET HEART
IN COLORS 13¢

YOU CAN STOP Colds with...

Inhiston Pack 12 tablets 39¢	Anafist Bottle of 15 55¢	Kriptin, 10's 29¢	Resistab, 12's 43¢	Neohetramine, 25's 84¢
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Yes, Anti-Histamines, if taken promptly at first sign of a sneeze or sniffle, can stop your cold! Avoid discomfort, loss of wages!

Come in For Yours TODAY!

50c Size Iodine Tooth Paste 43¢	Formula 20 Cream Shampoo 4-oz. 89¢	23c GLYCERIN & ROSEWATER 4-oz. (Limit 1) 17¢
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THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

G. E. Borovicka, R.Ph.C. - H. G. Borovicka, R.Ph.C. - Edna Drom, R.Ph.C.

When Sick Call 6 - We Deliver

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS Walgreen PRODUCTS Drugs with a Reputation

Chiffon PAPER TOWELS 150 Sheet Rolls 2 FOR 33¢ (Limit 2)

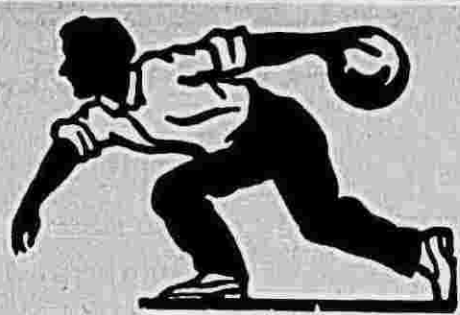
Jar of 12 Glycerine Suppositories Infant or Adult 24¢ (Limit 1)

10c Pocket Tobaccos Friends, Model or Granger 3 FOR 25¢

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS AT MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICES

Cellophane Wrapped
Sponge & Chamols Combination
Large sponge and 13x16-inch sewed chamols. 89¢

CHAMOIS POLISHER 15x18-inch 59¢
10¢ POT CLEANER All metal, Kurlie Kate 8¢
DUST PAN All-metal, rubber edge 29¢
WALVET CLEANER Non-crumbling 39¢



MON. EVE. TAVERN LEAGUE

Len Fischer, Secy.

High team series Halling's Resort 811, 919, 899—2629. Second high series Lou and Ed's 2553. High individual series C. Gibson 193, 205, 188—586. Second high individual series J. Waldweller 580. High individual game J. Waldweller 224. Second high individual game F. Walsh 210.

Pikeville won all three games from Antioch Recreation. L. Nelson 625 for Pikeville. W. Cooper 505 for the Recreation.

Halling's won two out of three games from Ehrhardt's. J. Waldweller 580 for Halling's. F. Ehrhardt 564 for Ehrhardt's.

Sorenson's won two out of three games from Pagels. E. Sorenson 532 from Sorenson's. A. Pagels 519 for Pagels.

Club Villa won two out of three games from Thompson's. W. Keulman 567 for Club Villa. A. Rosenfeldt 500 for Thompson's.

Kemp's won two out of three games from Hans and Mable's. W. Soldmann 454 for Kemp's. A. Johnson 536 for Hans and Mable's.

Bud's won two out of three games from Lou and Ed's. J. Walsh 555 for Bud's. C. Gibson 586 for Lou and Ed's.

STANDINGS		W	L
Halling's	56	37
Sorenson's	52	41
Ehrhardt's	51	42
Club Villa	50	43
Hans and Mable's	50	43
Bud's	49	44
Antioch Recreation	46	47
Pagels	46	47
Kemp's	44	49
Lou and Ed's	42	51
Pikeville	42	51
Thompson's	30	63

WED. NIGHT BUSINESSMEN'S

J. J. Smith, Secy.

High team series Hank's Horseshoe Bar 914, 901, 895—2620. Second high team series Golden Glo Dairy 2535. High individual series T. Koch 156, 203, 220—579. Second high individual series G. Miller 574.

Golden Glo won two out of three games from Miller's. Ins. T. Koch 579 for Golden Glo. G. Miller 574 for Miller's.

Weber Duck took two games from Lake Villa Electric Shop. H. Reidel 453 for Weber Duck. J. Gorlitz 505 for the Electric.

Holy Name Society won two out of three games from Lake Villa Pharmacy. T. Scully 505 for Holy Name Society. K. Molitor 495 for the Pharmacy.

Channel Lake Pavilion won two games from Schneider Bros. J. Atwood 519 for the Pavilion. W. Schneider 479 for Schneider Bros.

American Legion won two out of three games from V. F. W. C. Cermak 535 for the Legion. V. Burnette 526 for the V. F. W.

Hank's Horseshoe Bar won two out of three games from Lake Villa Lumber Co. F. Hartnell 550 for Hank's. C. Reed 518 for the lumber company.

200 GAMES

F. Hartnell 211; R. Guthridge 218; C. Cermak 214; J. Atwood 200; T. Scully 222; J. P. Miller 234; G. Miller 234; T. Koch 203-220.

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Dorothy Ferris, Secy.

High team series Barnstable and Brogan 741, 787, 733—2261. High individual R. Kelly 175, 160, 168—503. Second high individual K. Keulman 500. High game A. Gibson 213.

Bussie's won all three games from Antioch Recreation. A. Gibson 485 for Bussie's. P. Kania 177 game for the Recreation.

Blums won two out of three games from Johnson's. R. Kelly 503 for Blums. R. Seyfarth 462 for Johnsons.

Barnstable and Brogan won two out of three games from Reeves. D. Ferris 486 for Barnstable and Brogan's. E. Courtney 483 for Reeves.

FINAL RESULTS

	W	L
Blums	52
Bussie's	48
Reeves	47
Johnson's	46
B. & B.	45
Recreation	34

WOMEN'S HANDICAP LEAGUE

I. Cook, Secy.

High team series Slide Inn 754, 768, 835—2357. Second high series Seyfarth's 2317. High individual game L. Fernandez 201. Second high game R. Seyfarth's and D. Ferris 198.

High individual series D. Ferris 198, 159—522. Second high individual series K. Keulman 521.

Linders won two games out of three from Pagels. M. Ystlund 476 I. Cook 450 for Pagels.

Bud's won two out of three games from Art Corner. T. Keulman 479 for Bud's. S. Larson 398 for Art Corner.

Ehrhardt's lost two to Seyfarth's. E. Weber 448 for Ehrhardt's. M. Walsh 513 for Seyfarth's.

Slide Inn won two games from Salem. K. Keulman 521 for Slide Inn. C. Zuehlendorf 425 for Salem.

Mehring's lost all three games to Regal China. J. Brahy 418 for Mehring's. L. Luedtke 462 for Regal.

Our Country Club won two out of three games from Antioch News. E. Courtney 509 for the Country Club. D. Ferris 522 for the News.

Petty, Leaf and Schneider...

(Continued from page 1)

of spoiled ballots, most of which were voided for failure to place a square, and cross before the name written in. Church was high man with 321; Mayor Coulson of Waukegan polled 66 votes and McGovern 18.

Stratton, a former resident of Ingleside and now of Morris, Ill., showed amazing strength in defeating Chicago's Nelson and Lake County's Simpson for state treasurer.

The Democrats gained somewhat in the proportionate number of votes, although the vote was light. They gave Bart Tyrrell, former Waukegan police chief his second opportunity to run for sheriff. He was defeated for that office in 1934 in a recount. Other contests were of little importance.

How Antioch Voted

Precinct	1	2	3
For U. S. Senator			
Daly	82	68	18
Dirksen	306	165	23
Baker	80	76	7

State Treasurer

Blanchard	7	7	3
Merryman	10	3	3
Nelson	51	20	7
Samuel	6	2	0
Simpson	173	111	6
Stratton	239	190	29
Wright	22	11	2

Supt. of Schools

Nickell	341	214	33
Burgess	100	87	10

Supreme Court Clerk

Searcy	247	133	29
Brown	79	94	8
Devitt	29	16	2
Moffat	88	45	6

Rep. in Congress

Church	157	128	36
Coulson	27	39	0
McGovern	12	6	0
Murphy	198	78	9
Mrs. Church	0	0	0

Rep. in Gen. Assembly

Keller	375	250	41
Pearson	242	120	16
McClory	127	101	16
McConnell	84	53	5
Bristol	416	319	8
Vogel	247	143	27

County Clerk

Sheahan	151	124	15
Leaf	306	199	28

County Treasurer

Schneider	300	186	24
Hendee	162	126	20

Sheriff

Hoff	407	216	47
Atkinson	105	114	3

Supt. of Schools

Petty	429	298	32
Williams	109	48	13

Local Boy Scouts Get

Advanced Rankings at Review at Grayslake

Five Antioch Boy Scouts and their leader Rudy Eckert attended a board of review at Grayslake Tuesday evening at which they received advanced ranking.

Gorge Masopust, George Swenson, Ronald Arndt, and James Holt passed the Star rank, and Ronald Scully passed the Life rank which is the rank just before Eagle.

Thirty-five boys were present at the Wednesday meeting of last week, a record attendance for the year. The leaders urge the parents to keep the boys coming to the meetings.

Shop classes weren't held last week because the troop is badly in need of rank advancement, but the classes were resumed this week.

The paper drive was called off because of wet weather but it will be held this month at a later date.

A radio and electrical shop will be started. The boys will then be able to pass signaling, radio, and electricity merits, and study for amateur radio licenses.

Eckert said he would like some licensed radio operator to spend an hour or two on Wednesday evenings training them. The meeting next week will be held on Tuesday evening as is the custom every third week of the month.

Society to Attend Mass

The Holy Name society will attend 8 a. m. mass at St. Peter's church Sunday and have breakfast in the church hall afterwards. A report of the St. Patrick's party will be made.

BUILDERS WIN IN MAJOR LEAGUE

The Antioch Builders came out on top in the Friday night Men's Major league by a total of 56 games won of the 90-game route. In second place was the Antioch Lumber and Coal entry with 52 wins and 38 losses. Others followed with 51 and 39 for Bussie's; 46 and 44 for Snow White Ice Cream; 39 wins and 51 losses for Linders and 64 losses and 26 wins for the Volo Bait Shop.

Last night of bowling saw the Antioch Lumber take two from the Builders; Linders blanking Bussie's; and Snow White taking two from the Bait Shop.

High series (team) of 2750 was rolled by Linders, second place in this division went to Volo Bait Shop with a 2700 total. Individual high series money was taken by Wm. Keulman on a 659 total. Second high was garnered by Henry Kriofsky with 624.

High single game went to H. Kriofsky with a sizzling 278. Second to Wm. Keulman with a 236.

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Disabled Veterans Told to Furnish Proof by May 1 Of Dependencies for Pay

Veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 50 to 80% who have failed to receive additional compensation because of dependents were urged today to furnish proof of dependency by May 1 if they desire to be paid retroactive to Dec. 1, 1949.

The Illinois Veterans Commission said today that many veterans either do not have notice of such dependency on record or have failed to supply the necessary proof of marriage and children.

Where notice of dependents was on record with the Veterans Administration on Dec. 1, 1949 and the necessary evidence of relationship and dependency is furnished within five months from that date, the award will be made retroactive December 1.

In other cases the effective date of the award will be the date the evidence (marriage or birth certificates) is received.

Service officers of the IVC have been instructed and are ready to advise and assist veterans in preparing the necessary evidence before the May 1 deadline.

In Lake county veterans should contact the IVC office at 228 North Genesee St., in Waukegan.

There are a few ways, he said, to ease cold symptoms temporarily. And it seems well established, the article said, that an oncoming cold can sometimes be aborted by "reasonable doses" of alcohol. It was explained this is because it "causes peripheral vasodilation and reestablishes circulation in chilled cutaneous and mucosal surfaces."

In other words, it brings a rush of blood into cold skin or nose lining.

So, when a doctor does something for your cold, he just eases the acute symptoms, such as headache (with aspirin), and burning sensations in the nose or throat (by moisture with steam inhalations, or common table-salt solution syringing.)

But the "sane and effective measure" is to stay warm and relaxed in bed, especially if fever is present. It "diminishes the severity of the common cold, limits its spread to others, and reduces the frequency of complications."

Nose drops? Gargles? Volatile inhalers? Diet? Water-drinking? Salves, the journal says, their benefits generally exaggerated in conversation and advertising.

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Modern Medicine Has Little Knowledge Of How to Curb Colds

CHICAGO. — Modern medicine, which slays germs by the billions, is still without an effective weapon of attack against the common cold. No less an authority than the American Medical Association makes that statement.

In its journal, the association contended that patent-medicine makers don't know the answer. Nor do those folks who are always so ready to play the cold sufferer with advice.

Apparently you just can't cure it at all. It simply runs its course and all the individual can do is make the best of a bad situation.

The journal's consultant says in his article, however, that it's a pretty safe bet the best way to ease a common cold attack is to go to bed and rest there.

There are a few ways, he said, to ease cold symptoms temporarily. And it seems well established, the article said, that an oncoming cold can sometimes be aborted by "reasonable doses" of alcohol. It was explained this is because it "causes peripheral vasodilation and reestablishes circulation in chilled cutaneous and mucosal surfaces."

In other words, it brings a rush of blood into cold skin or nose lining.

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CREAKY JOINTS

Many Noises
Mark Action

NEW YORK.—When a person's joints start to crack and creak, as they sometimes do, the cracking sounds from fingers, knees or ankles may be heard by people several feet away—and two causes may be blamed: weather and infection.

Human joints, having a faculty of being quite noisy, may crack, creak, snap, crutch, grate or click when they move. This was demonstrated in a study in which sounds of the joints were analyzed with special detection instruments.

Now, Dr. Edward E. Brown of Portland, Ore., reports a new study of cracking joints. He became interested in why and when they crack. So for four years he tried to crack the joints of his fingers several times each day. He would twist his hands to face palms out, thus stretching the joints.

His fingers cracked more than 1,000 times out of several thousand attempts. Other people helped out in the study by keeping their own cracking charts.

Tendency General

Apparently there's a tendency in each person for particular joints to crack, Dr. Brown says. Some get it in the fingers, others the knees, ankles or other joints.

Children's joints crack, too, so the cracking isn't just a sign of getting old. It may come in all types of arthritis.

Dr. Brown found that on days when his fingers cracked some of his other joints were more likely to crack.

Other people often noticed more cracking of their joints on the same days that he did.

Weather and humidity apparently have a lot to do with the cracking, he said.

He found it comes more often in cold or chilly weather, or even on hot days when your body gets chilled. In warm weather there might be days or weeks with no cracking at all, he said.

Climate is Factor

Where you live might affect your joint cracking. Dr. Brown's fingers cracked much more in San Francisco in July than in Portland, Seattle or New York City in the same month. San Francisco was cooler.

He noticed more cracking on days of electrical storms, when the air was heavily ionized or charged.

What he ate, how much sleep he had had, or how tired he was didn't affect the cracking rate, the physician said. But having a nasal obstruction was usually accompanied by more cracking. Some of his patients had severe cracking of joints following various infections.

Why do joints crack? Dr. Brown says it may be due to an inflammation of fibrous tissue. The fibers may shorten, get a little bit stiff and then stretch with a cracking noise when the joint moves.

This inflammation, called fibrositis, might be one of the most common of human ailments, he adds. In theory, poisons or toxins from certain bacteria might produce the inflammation, he writes. And the bacteria might be more active when the body is chilled or when the air is ionized.

Scientist Says Sun Certain
Eventually to Burst or Die

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Maybe that expression "born 30 years too soon" shouldn't suggest all the pessimism usually connected with it—for anyone who is a citizen of the earth, say, two billion years from now might have wished he had been born "30 years too soon."

The reason for that is that some two billion years from now earth residents may witness the explosion or extinguishing of the sun.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, internationally known astronomer and author, has declared that one of the two must happen inevitably—but not just now.

Dr. Menzel, who has been associated with Harvard university's observatory for 17 years, explained the history of sun and solar worship by saying that because seasons were not identical, earlier people thought the sun to be a god that could be influenced.

Should the sun go out, he observed, the earth would be subjected to eternal light—unbearably cold when the oceans froze to their depths—and a last heavy storm caused by falling atmosphere.

If the sun should explode, and it could, as stars do, the earth would disappear in a puff of smoke.

Considered as a machine, the sun is a vast generator of energy. The amount falling from the sun each day on one square mile of earth is valued at \$200,000.

Dr. Menzel added that study of the sun has many practical applications. Scientists watch the effects of the sun on the earth. Radio reception and weather varies with the sun's radiation, and this study leads to new devices helpful in television, photography and engineering.

One of the latest devices is the coronagraph, a specialized telescope which permits photography of the sun's outer atmosphere.

SHORT STORY

Meat
Loaf

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

SHERIFF FELIX BRENDLINGER was just about to sit down to his supper when the telephone rang. He looked at the instrument ruefully. Before him was a heaping plate of meat loaf, fried potatoes and fresh green peas.

Felix sighed, glanced across at Elvira, then moved to the wall phone. "Hello," he said.

"This is Chris Verne out at the Rowland camp," came a low and excited voice.

"Someone's just broken into the front room. I'm

hiding in the library, but I may need help."

It was five miles to the Rowland camp by way of the river road. Felix made it in eight minutes, despite the ancient vintage of his rattley car. Chris Verne came down the steps to meet him.

"Too late, Sheriff. He got away. We had quite a tussle, but he whacked me on the melon and I was out like a light for three or four minutes." The tall, rangy caretaker gingerly felt of a bump on his head.

"Get away with anything?" Felix asked.

"Don't know yet. I was looking when you drove up. Come on in and we'll see."

The caretaker went directly to the safe behind the fireplace.

"Hello!" he ejaculated. "Well, I can kiss this job goodbye. Rowland will never keep me on when he finds out those bonds are gone."

"Bonds?"

"He was up here over the weekend. He had a lot of negotiable bonds and left them in the safe. Figured this would be the last place anyone would look. Well, he figured wrong."

"Did you get a look at the thief?"

"Not much of one. It was dark. I was in the kitchen getting myself some supper, when I heard a noise in front. I switched on the light and listened. It sounded like someone was trying to pick the front door lock. Thinking of the bonds, I sneaked into the library. It was inky dark. I hastily dialed you, then went groping for the rifle Rowland keeps behind the safe. It was right then something hit me on the head."

"HUMM," Felix stood in the center of the floor and looked around the room. The dial telephone was on the desk, with the receiver dangling on its cord.

"Chris, mind callin' Elvira an' telling her I'll be home shortly an' to keep my supper hot? I left it in a hurry. Meantime I'll take a look around here."

Chris shot a quick, sharp look at the officer, but Felix had already begun to browse around. So the caretaker crossed to the desk, picked up the receiver and began to dial. He had whirled out two

numbers, when suddenly the lights went out.

"Hey!" Chris yelled, startled. "Who did that?"

"Keep right on dialing, Chris," Felix said from the doorway. "Fuse musta blown."

"Don't be dumb. I can't dial in the dark."

"Try it," Felix insisted.

"Are you crazy? I can't see a thing."

"Good!" said Felix. He snapped on the lights. In his hand he held the old time long barreled six-shooter that had served him during his many years as law officer. "All right Chris, nemmine dialing any more."

"Say, what is this?" The caretaker replaced the receiver on its hook slowly.

"We'll talk about it later, Chris, an' look around for the bonds. In the meantime, you come with me. You can spend the night in the lock-up an', by jinks, without no supper too. That's what you git for makin' me let mine go cold."

Chris blinked. "What the devil are you talking about?"

"Come, come, Chris. Play actin' ain't gonna do you any good. I got a hunch it was you stole them bonds, and busted the lock on the front door, too. At any rate, you didn't hastily dial my number in the dark, like you said. You just settled your own hash by proving it can't be done. An' speakin' of hash, come along."

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'Dudu'

Squatters Hold Castle
BAGHDAD, IRAQ.—"Dudu"—a priceless portrait statue, more than 4,500 years old, has defeated the black market.

The statue has been recovered by the Iraq department of antiquities from would-be black market dealers.

The 20-inch high portrait was identified as a representation of "dudu," described as scribe, high priest, minister, chief musician and magician to King Entemena, ancient ruler of Sumeria.

Announcement of the find was made in an issue of "Summer," official Iraq archaeological journal.

Dudu, a benevolent appearing figure carved from hard lava rock, now sits on display in the Iraq archaeological museum. But he got there about a month ago only after some diligent detective work by Iraq officials, plus the help of an American resident who must remain nameless for the time being.

For the six years previous, according to museum officials, Dudu had been in the hands of illicit dealers in antiquities. These dealers bought the statue from some peasants who unearthed it while digging an irrigation ditch near Telloh, site of an old Sumerian city where excavation work was carried on about 40 years ago.

High School Girls,
Boys Urged to Hunt
Rare Mice Species

NEW YORK.—One of the broadest scientific research programs ever undertaken has been launched by Dr. Clarence C. Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

He has urged the nation's high school boys and girls to attempt to trap and raise in captivity 13 species of mice that have eluded scientists for many years.

These creatures, Dr. Little declares, may provide the clues leading to new discoveries in cancer cure work and a host of other baffling medical problems.

Only by an extensive, nationwide effort, he said, can enough different mice be captured and observed, and this effort would be prohibitive in cost if left to specialists.

By attracting the native curiosity and patience of high school science students to the problem, it can be accomplished quickly, Dr. Little believes, and at little cost. A widespread coverage of many geographic areas also would be effected.

He emphasized that it was not merely a "mouse-collecting" project that is planned.

"The students will not be engaged in the routine confirmation of known facts but in actual exploration into a field not now covered," he said. "The thirteen genera of small mammals to be sought have never been domesticated and successfully bred in any laboratory for different investigations on cancer and other diseases, or for the study of inherited variations in the science of genetics."

Noise Abatement Group Lists
Things Which Would Help

NEW YORK.—These are things being sought by the national noise abatement council:

A honkless horn, an alarmless alarm clock, a barkless, growlless, snarlless dog.

Why?

Because nervous folks from coast to coast are complaining about these noises. And that isn't all. The council could use right nicely a rubber-bottomed, bounce-proof garbage can, a crowless rooster, a dripless faucet and ways and means of giving all baritones and sopranos a quick case of laryngitis.

These are just a few of the current demands on the council. They were made by nervous nellys from coast to coast who are allergic to any noise more jarring than a dog whistle—which only dogs are supposed to be able to hear.

Paul Washburn, a member of the council's board of directors, discussed the matter in an energetic whisper. He said his office had received complaints from just about everyone except the lucky persons who can retain their sanity by tuning their hearing aids in on gilt-edged silence.

The complainers object to sounds ranging from the popping of champagne corks to the pitching of crockery by irate husbands.

One woman was hearing the end of her rope because a neighbor splashed around noisily in a bubble bath every midnight.

Another said the sea lions in the Central Park zoo kept her awake.

A whole neighborhood in the Bronx was aroused by a woman who played the same piece off key on her untuned piano every night for a year.

Manhole covers that flap boisterously every time a car is driven over them are a constant source of annoyance to a lot of sensitive insomniacs. Others get the willies when they hear yowling cats, hooting hoot owls, chirping canaries, and the unlively love call of peacocks.

Depke's Garage

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ALLIS CHALMERS

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For All Types of
CONCRETE and MASONRY CONSTRUCTION

LOUIS E. TANNER

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Specializing in
CINDER, WEIGHTLITE and CEMENT BLOCKS
BUILDINGCome in and See
the NewR. C. A. Victor
Television Sets

on display at

Keulman's
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Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

IT'S 4 CARS...
NOT JUST 3
IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELDThe Studebaker Champion
is one of the 4
lowest price largest selling
cars in America!

Amiel Feyerabend, Inc.

960 Main St.

Your Studebaker Dealer

Antioch, Illinois

AS SHOWN
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
6-PASSENGER, 2-DOOR
CUSTOM SEDAN

\$1506.18

DELIVERED IN ANTIOCH

State and local taxes, if any, extra

Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities

due to differences in transportation charges

Comparably low prices on other

Studebaker Champion Custom models:

4-door sedan, 5-pass. Starlight coupe,

business coupe

LAKE VILLA

The Easter services at the Community church were very inspiring and the church was packed with the worshippers. The "University of Life" class of adults enjoyed an Easter breakfast at the Don Summers home and attended the church services.

The Family Night supper was held at the church on Thursday night with the Halcyon club in charge. Next Sunday the Royal Neighbors will be the honored guests at the worship service at 11 a. m.

We are sorry indeed to report the fire which leveled the Packer Crippled Children's home to the ground last Saturday. High winds fanned the blaze which started when a painter using steel wool to clean paint caused a spark to ignite paint and oils and because of so much fresh paint it went fast. The building was completed only last August and loss is partially covered by insurance.

Miss Sue Weber, a student at Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. is spending her Easter vacation with her mother, who is still a patient at DePaul hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Anna Gunnarson visited Mrs. Weber at the hospital recently and found her recovering nicely but will not be able to leave the hospital for sometime.

George Helm returned home last week from St. Theresa hospital, where he was a surgical patient and he is still confined to his home.

Mesdames Cecille Blumenschein, Georgia Avery, Matilda Bartlett and Stella Pedersen were Kenosha shoppers last Thursday.

Miss Lillian Klem, of Waukegan, spent Easter Sunday with the Lester Hamlin family.

Charles Hexom of the Dalgaard grocery returned to Lake Villa on Tuesday after several days visit with his parents and family at Decorah, Iowa.

Mrs. Lulu Nelson spent the past week at Antioch with her son, William and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, of Venetian Village, spent Easter in Chicago with his sister and family.

Mrs. Neil Reidel and daughters visited Mrs. Reidel's parents in Chicago on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish entertained the 500 club at their home last Saturday night and Mrs. George

Helm was a guest. Mrs. Mabel Baker, of Evanston, spent Easter with her niece, Mrs.

Clarence Blumenschein, and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Tra-

ver Ellis, and family at Belvidere on Easter Sunday.

(Continued on following page)

Family Outdoor Theatre

Grayslake, Illinois

Box Office Opens 6:15 Week Days
Sundays at 5:45 p. m.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., April 12, 13, 14 and 15

M. G. M.'s Finest Production
"BATTLEGROUND"
Van Johnson and Denise Darcel

SUNDAY, MON., TUES.—APRIL 16, 17, 18

"CHALLENGE TO LASSIE"
Donald Crisp and LassieSTARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
"THE OUTLAW"

"THE BEST PICTURES OF THE WEEK EVERY WEEK"



Lee RIDERS AUTHENTIC WESTERN COWBOY PANTS
Sanforized—Long wearing cowboy pant denim—snug fitting.
Men's Sizes 29 to 38 price \$3.59 Ladies Sizes 8 to 20 price \$2.95

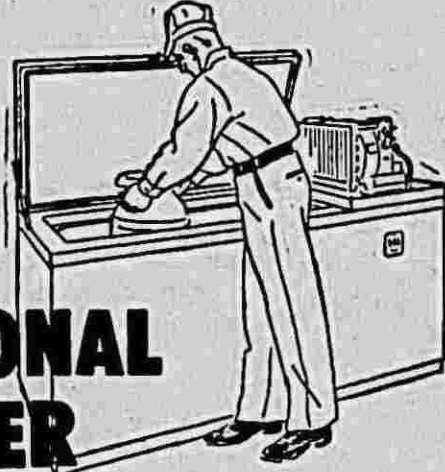
Barnstable and Brogan

Antioch, Ill.
Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00

See FAST MILK COOLING

On April 19

at 8 o'clock

with an
INTERNATIONAL MILK COOLER

Come in! See 3 1/2-inch ice bank at work!
See how pneumatic agitator speeds cooling!
See how all cans are cooled uniformly!

Faster cooling means higher grade milk... low bacteria count... more economical cooling. See this special demonstration... held in the interests of producing better quality milk in this community. Watch warm milk drop to 50°F. in less than an hour in the International Milk Cooler. See for yourself how milk is held to as low as 33°. Learn about other big features... that mean more profit to you!

Remember the date! Everybody invited!

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Your International Harvester Dealer

Depot St.

Antioch, Ill.

Tomorrow and Saturday
GALA RE-OPENING

FREE ADMISSION
NOT EVEN THE TAX

Honest...
and No Strings Attached

To every car and patron in appreciation of past patronage, the management of the KENO FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE cordially invites you and yours to be guests during this gala re-opening, tomorrow and Saturday.

KENO
FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

1 MILE SOUTH OF KENOSHA ON ROUTE 42

25 acres for your entertainment pleasure
2 easy entrances—2 safe exits
Free playground for the kiddies
2 shows nightly—rain or clear
Dress as you please
Personalized car service

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

WATCH FOR THESE FORTHCOMING HITS
AMBUSH
MALAYA
WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME

Tuesday, April 18
"BUCK NIGHT"
\$1.00 per Car—On our Screen
"FOUR FEATHERS"
In Color, with a cast of 1000's

Wed., Thur., Fri., Apr. 19, 20, 21
Outdoor Action
"AMBUSH"
Robert Taylor—John Hodiak
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When You Eat Out

Come To The

Antioch Restaurant

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Catering to regular meals in a wide variety. Also Sandwiches of all kinds at popular prices

ELECTRIC WIRING

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Modern and Square Dancing

SATURDAY MAY 6

At the A. T. H. S. Gym

Music by
Bessie Barnes Orchestra
Refreshment Booths

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If your casting about to improve your catch
See Complete Line of Tackle at

KIT Carson's

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HOME OF \$8.50 GLASSES



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Far or Near.

Examination Not Included

Hours: 9 to 5:30, Wed. 'til noon

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Now that Spring Is Here...

Come In For A Spring Check-up

SPECIAL !!

Complete Greasing	\$1.50
Change of Oil	2.00
Repack Front Wheels	2.00
Total	\$5.50

All For Only **\$3.95**

FREE-Electrical System Inspection
All This Week April 13 through April 20

Antioch Servicenter

Phone 590

Cor. Rts. 21 and 173

Antioch, Ill.

LAKE VILLA

(continued from preceding page)
Bob Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Cedar Lake, who has been in the Navy and stationed at Great Lakes for some time, was shipped out this week with his company for a fourteen months period.

P. W. Gray, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with his son, George, and family, at Cedar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider and children, who have been living in S. Wisconsin, have moved into the lower flat of the Hamlin building on Cedar Avenue.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter, Carol Jean, to Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Dixon, formerly serving the Community Church here,

has been received by friends here. They now live at Tolstoy, S. Dak. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sherwood entertained the teachers of the church school at a dinner at their home on Grand Ave., on Wednesday evening this week. A business meeting followed the dinner.

Mrs. Delbert Sherwood's pupils in piano will give a recital at the Lake Villa church auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 4 p. m. and will have a group of young people from Warren Twp. High school to furnish instrumental numbers. The recital is open to the public.

Mrs. Bessie Stevens, 3rd grade teacher spent her Easter vacation with relatives at Wheaton. She returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader visited Mrs. Nader's parents at Coloma, Wis., and her sister and family at

Fond du Lac, Wis. over Saturday and Sunday.

The two upper grades of the Consolidated school will present the play, "A Case of Springtime" at the school gym on Friday and Saturday nights, April 14 and 15 and would like to meet you there.

My sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors who so loyally supported me in Tuesdays Primary Election.

W. C. PETTY
County Supt. of Schools

CHAIN O'LAKES GARAGE

SPECIAL
DRIVE A CLEAN COOL MOTOR
STEAM CLEANED
BACK FLUSHED—MOTOR TUNE-UP
ALL FOR \$7.50

AL, THE BODY MAN from Antioch Ford Garage
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Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

STANDARD RESORT BOATS

Length	Beam	Depth	Seats	Weight	Price
12 ft.	45 in.	15 in.	3	165	\$65.00
14 ft.	46 in.	15 in.	4	195	71.00
16 ft.	48 in.	15 in.	4	215	78.00
Mermaid	14 ft.	\$138.00	Kingfisher	14 ft.	\$105.00
	15 ft.	148.00			
Mercury	14 ft.	\$128.00	Clipper	12 ft.	\$ 85.00
	15 ft.	138.00		14 ft.	95.00
	16 ft.	148.00		16 ft.	105.00
Deluxe Winner	12 ft.	\$ 99.00	Deluxe Resort	12 ft.	\$ 75.00
	14 ft.	112.00		14 ft.	83.00
Winner	12 ft.	\$ 85.00	Fish. Friend	13 ft.	\$ 89.00
	14 ft.	95.00		15 ft.	99.50
	15 ft.	105.00			

STAINLESS STEEL

Standard	12 ft.	\$158.00	Super-Deluxe	12 ft.	\$210.00
	14 ft.	215.00		14 ft.	255.00
				16 ft.	310.00

Magnesium 12½ ft., 79 lb. with sp. rails, \$225.00
without sp. rails \$199.00

Oars are \$6.00 per pair extra

All above prices are f. o. b. Factory

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Country Party

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The Grass Lake P. T. A.
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, AT 8 P. M.
at the
Grass Lake School
Dancing—Stunts and Box Lunch

Thor's Club Villa

Lake Villa

Serving the Best in Food
Dinners from 5 p. m. Daily—12 noon Sundays

Friday Night Special
Fish Fry—French Fried Shrimp—.75

Saturday Night Special
Chicken In The Basket—\$1.25

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Let our "Graduate Mechanics" work on your car to insure top performance

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Treat your feet to the day-long comfort Massagic's resilient air cushion and exclusive Arch Lift offer. Come in soon and see the mighty smart Massagic styles we're showing.



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\$12.95
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Tan or
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Antioch, Ill.

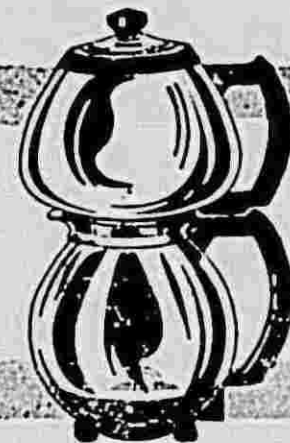
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TO HELP YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY!

Sunbeam appliances get you off to a smooth start in the morning... help you live electrically all day long. See the wonderful Sunbeam aids to modern living at your dealer's or our nearest store today.

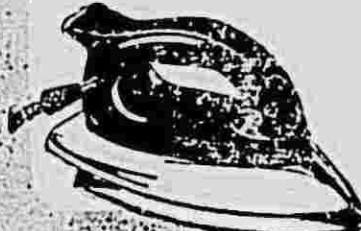
Sunbeam Coffeemaster

It's automatic! You can't miss! The same perfect coffee every time—1 cup to 8. Shuts itself off when coffee is done, then re-sets itself to keep the coffee hot. No glass bowls to break. It's all gem-like chrome-plate, inside and out. Come in and see it. \$32.50



Sunbeam Ironmaster

Heats quicker—stays hotter—irons faster. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect. This automatic iron has a Thumb-Tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, cool, easy-to-set, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics. Cool, wrist-resting handle. \$12.95



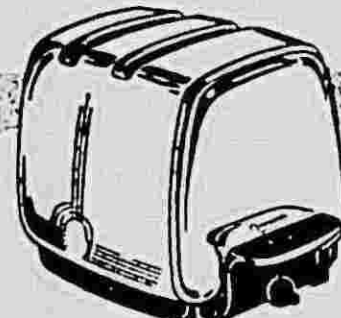
Sunbeam Mixmaster

Exclusive Mix-Finder Dial gives correct mixing speed right at your finger-tips. Has all the every day mixing speeds you'll need. Easy-to-see. Easy-to-set and scientifically right. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, juices... everything! Includes juicer attachment, two bowls. \$39.50.



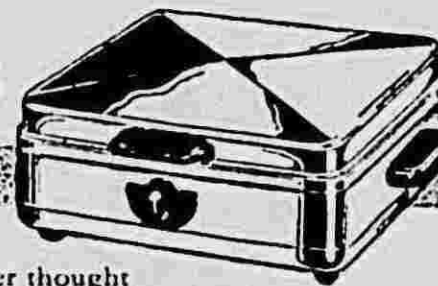
Sunbeam Toaster

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically, which turns on current. When perfectly toasted, current turns off automatically. Toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging. And what toast—every slice alike from first to last, whether moist or dry, thick slices or thin. \$22.50



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Makes 4 delicious, good-sized waffles at one time automatically. No waiting. Set it for light, dark or medium waffles. \$24.50



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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Decision on Limiting Of Taxing Powers Goes To State Supreme Court

Springfield, April 12—An Illinois Supreme Court decision as to whether the present temporary laws limiting taxing power of local governments would be constitutional on a permanent basis was made possible by Circuit Judge Win G. Knoch of DuPage County by his decision in a test case this week, holding such a permanent limitation unconstitutional. An appeal to the Supreme Court is being perfected in time for hearing at the May Term, George E. Mahin, Executive Secretary of the statewide Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, announced today.

Mahin paid tribute to Judge Knoch, State's Attorney Lee Daniels and his assistant Robert Scott, County Clerk Clarence Wagemann, County Treasurer George E. Ruchty, Jr., and Walter Fawell and the other officials of the City of West Chicago and library board for their cooperation.

The present laws limiting the taxing power of local governments expire December 31, 1952.

Since many tax attorneys believe that the present laws would be unconstitutional on a permanent basis, and since the Illinois Supreme Court alone can determine questions of constitutionality, Mahin said it is imperative that the members of the General Assembly and the taxpayers know before 1951 whether permanent tax rate limits similar to the present laws would be constitutional. "If the General Assembly in 1951 enacted permanent tax rate limitations on the spending power of local governments similar to the present temporary laws, and the Supreme Court held those permanent limitations unconstitutional after the present temporary laws had expired, the only possible result would be a tremendous increase in local tax bills," Mahin said, recalling what happened to tax bills after the enactment of the Butler Bills in 1945 which permitted increases in local taxes.

To get a decision as to constitutionality before 1951, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois drafted House Bill 903 which was enacted by the General Assembly in 1949. This bill fixed a permanent tax rate limit on the special building fund of municipal libraries, similar to the present temporary tax rate limitations on all local governments. The special library building fund was chosen, Mahin said, because there are only a few of them levied throughout the State and only a small amount of money is involved. A taxpayer in West Chicago filed suit for an injunction to restrain the DuPage County Clerk from extending a tax in excess of the amount permitted by that bill. The injunction was denied by Judge Knoch on the ground that the bill was unconstitutional, and the appeal is being taken on that question.

Windbreak Demonstration Planned for April 27 at Farm Near Diamond Lake

Farmers will be shown how to improve the looks of their farmstead, through the use of a windbreak in a planting demonstration on the Henry Schaeppi farm on Rte. 83, two miles south of Diamond Lake at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Apr. 27.

Ray T. Nicholas, Lake county farm adviser, advised farmers to attend the demonstration and discover how they can get comfort and enjoyment from a windbreak and gain a substantial savings in fuel and feed costs.

W. F. Buckley, associate extension forester, University of Illinois, will attend the meeting to direct the planting and will make suggestions for others planning a windbreak. He will demonstrate kinds of trees to plant, adequate spacing, location and care. He will allow those at the demonstration to plant a tree to learn the knack of planting.

Locations of other farms with windbreaks will be given at this meeting.

Marked Dishes

An ill person's dishes are easily kept separate for special sterilizing if each dish is marked on the bottom with a small dot or x of finger-nail polish.

Canadian Tobacco

Canadian farmers have cultivated flue-cured tobacco for many years, but they still import nearly 2,000 North Carolina farmers to cure the crop for them each fall.

Wedding Ring Lore

The wedding ring is worn on the third finger, left hand because people formerly believed a vein ran from there directly to the heart.

Bill of Rights

Our Bill of Rights was adopted four years after the Constitution, but it was not ratified by Georgia, Connecticut and Massachusetts until 150 years later.

Poultry Industry

The size and dollar value of the American poultry industry has more than doubled in the last 10 years.

Dixon Soil Experiment Field Shows County Farmers Way to Profits

Sound soil management practices at the Dixon soil experiment field near Antioch have showed Lake County farmers how they can earn a net income of \$80 to \$65 an acre after paying all costs of treating the soil and growing the crop. Results on this field suggest how farmers can add \$25 to \$30 an acre to their income through larger crop yields.

Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas suggests that farmers probably should thank farsighted ancestors for these and other benefits, since they were responsible for establishing the Dixon field in 1910. Today, he says, even with all the emphasis on soil conservation, some farmers are overlooking the basic soil conservation practices used on this experiment field for the past 40 years.

Under the livestock system of farming at the Dixon field, manure, lime, and rock phosphate are applied to certain plots in various combinations. Results on these plots are then compared with results on plots receiving no soil treatment.

In the grain farming system, crop residues, lime, rock phosphate, and potash are applied in various combinations, and comparisons are made with untreated plots.

For 1945-48, Nicholas says, the livestock system with the best treatment—manure and lime—gave a net return of \$66.63 per acre after paying all costs. The value of manure in larger crop yields amounted to \$23.30 an acre, and lime was valued at \$6.48. Extra income from this method of soil treatment therefore totaled \$29.78 an acre.

For the same period, the net return for the grain farming system with the best treatment—crop residues, lime, rock phosphate, and potash—was \$61.64.

Under this system, crop residues were worth \$4.48 an acre, lime another \$11.73, rock phosphate \$5.41 more, and potash \$3.97 or \$25.58 in extra income.

Basic rotation at the Dixon field is corn, oats, clover, and wheat. Ray T. Nicholas says the legume has played a large part in maintaining corn yields at 100 bushels an acre for the past 12 years.

Long-time average yields since 1910 are 77 bushels of corn, 66 bushels of oats, 2.2 tons of hay, and 36 bushels of wheat an acre. Year by year, Dixon field yields have averaged about one-third larger than a average Lee County yields. These results are all the more remarkable, Nicholas adds, because no off-the-farm fertilizers have been applied since 1924.

If you figure wheat at \$2 a bushel and corn at \$1, these long-time yields show that wheat has been just about as profitable as corn for the past 33 years, and lots less labor is needed to grow wheat.

The reason more wheat hasn't been grown in this area, says A. L. Lang, College of Agriculture soils man, is lack of proper fertilization.

Here are three practical lessons to be learned from the Dixon field:

1. Over the years lime pays more profits in larger crops than any other one thing. This knowledge, plus an intelligent soil-testing program, has made Lee County one of the biggest lime-using counties in the state. And limestone is the key to successful growing of legumes, which in turn are the basis for sound crop rotations that maintain fertility and control erosion.

2. On badly eroded Muscatine and Tama silt loams, you can quickly bring back fertility of the exposed subsoil by adding plenty of organic matter like animal manure, and crop residues.

3. You can't keep yields high with mineral fertilizers alone. On plots growing corn every year, \$30 worth of fertilizer an acre has not maintained high yields.

These are the practical lessons we can thank our ancestors for in 1950 as we start the second half-century of farming in the 20th century.

Uncle Sam Says



Lots of folks complain that the money they draw every payday zooms away from them with supersonic speed. If that's happening to you, here's how to stop it automatically! Sign up for U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, under your firm's Payroll Savings Plan, or—if this method is not available to you—your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan, then, that bank's Bond-A-Month Plan can't get away from you. In fact, every \$3 you invest in the safest investment in the world—grows up to be \$4 in ten years.

U. S. Treasury Department

Coffee Users Get Headaches When off Brew

NEW YORK.—Swearing off coffee gives some people a headache. One man, drinking six cups a day, gave it up because of a church precept. He began having throbbing headaches that lasted six hours each time.

His doctor traced the trouble to giving up caffeine. Caffeine pills helped the man. Drinking four bottles of a cola drink each day brought him complete relief. Gradually he cut down on the cola until he no longer missed having caffeine daily.

The story is told by Dr. Noah D. Fabricant in a new book, "Headaches. What Causes Them. How to Get Relief." Giving up caffeine is one of the unusual causes, sometimes of man's most common complaint, he says.

"It's been estimated that half of all patients who seek medical advice or attention have headache as one of their complaints," he writes.

Most Can Be Helped

"But most headaches can be relieved, and when understood, cured,"

Headache isn't a disease of itself, but a sign of disease or emotional trouble, he explains.

As for the main causes of headaches:

Many are associated with eye-strain and can be corrected easily by the proper eyeglasses.

Neuralgias, or pains along the cranial or spinal nerves, can cause severe and sharp headaches. Sometimes pain-relieving drugs help. Or the nerve may be treated with alcohol, or else be severed.

The common cold often brings headaches along with other discomforts. Rest is the best treatment for a cold, Dr. Fabricant says.

Sinus disease is not as common a cause of headache as many people believe, he adds. Rest, use of heat, nose remedies, and pain-relievers like aspirin often help. Surgery may be needed in bad cases.

Migraine Ranks High

Migraine ranks high among headaches that cause the most misery. More women have it than men. Attacks may last from a few hours to several days. People who suffer from migraine are likely to be perfectionists, highly emotional, tense, and overconscientious. There doesn't seem to be any single cause of migraine, he says. Often one reason for the pain is a widening of important arteries in the neck, and there are drugs that will contract the arteries.

"Headache of emotional origin is probably more common than most of us realize," he continues. "The emotional, restless, fidgety individual besieged by worry, anxieties, overwork, and too little sleep is an obvious cause-and-effect victim. In many circumstances, the emotional difficulty is unknown."

The doctor must try to help the person find the reason for his emotional stress.

High blood pressure may bring on headaches. The treatment is to try the things that reduce blood pressure.

New Memorial Honors

First Marine Air Force

MIAMI SPRINGS, FLA.—A new memorial commemorating the First Marine aviation force now stands between the lanes of a dual highway near here. The memorial occupies a spot near the original site of the unit, which was organized in 1918.

Erected by the Miami committee of the First Marine Aviation Veterans association, the memorial was dedicated on the "Fighting First's" 30th anniversary in November, 1948, during the Association's annual convention. Cost of the monument was met by voluntary donations by members of the group.

During World War I, the First Marine aviation force was ordered to France to take part in the bombing attacks on the German submarine bases. It was later transferred to the British army and finished out the war as a harassing force, carrying out bombing attacks behind the German lines.

Huge Animated Figure Is Railway Show 'Star'

CHICAGO.—A two-story Paul Bunyan — the largest animated figure ever constructed—was the star of the Chicago and North Western Railway exhibit at the 1949 railroad fair on Chicago's lake front.

The figure, which was able to talk, smile, blink its eyes, and move its head and arms, was built to the proportion of a 35-foot man. Seated in the center of the diorama of the north woods it towered 23 feet from the floor.

The giant came to life with the help of a complex system of pulleys, cables, microphones, sound-recording devices, speakers and electric motors that synchronized his words and gestures as he told tall tales of his exploits.

Frank Koval, assistant to the president of the railway, said the gigantic axman was chosen as the central figure for the exhibit because he "typifies the size and spirit of the region served by the railway."

Defense

Elaborate Aerial System

SEATTLE.—Washington newspapers have reported that an elaborate aerial defense system is operating 24 hours a day in the Pacific Northwest.

Every plane that takes off from a field in the designated area is detected by radar and identified at a control center.

If identification is not established immediately, armed interceptor planes are sent up. It is partly practice, partly precautionary, the papers reported.

Operation of the defense set-up was reported also by Henry M. Jackson, Democratic representative. Reporters for the papers toured the defense installations with Representative Jackson and military authorities cleared their stories. Specific locations, radar ranges and number of aircraft were omitted for security reasons.

It was said the system was patterned after that used in Great Britain in World War II, with improvements and more modern equipment.

Texas Publisher Puts Bible in Condensed Version for Readers

SAN ANGELO, TEX.—Houston Harte, Texas editor and publisher, long believed that Bible stories are as thrilling as those in the daily newspaper and that Bible characters are real, vital people. Since his youth he had been convinced that the Great Book was ageless—and its narratives beautiful.

Harte was a Bible reader but made no claim to being a Bible scholar. Young people told him that "there is so much of the Bible that it's hard to find anything." Desiring that everyone might find in the Bible all the wonderful things it meant to him, Harte decided to do something about the situation. Then he had a challenging idea.

"I took a Bible and a pencil," he says. "I marked some of the great stories. And I wondered how many of the millions of Bibles really are read."

In effect, Harte edited out "the begats," genealogy and other extraneous material not germane to the stories of the philosophy of the Bible.

From the slender beginning in an editor's home has come what the Oxford University Press says is a modern masterpiece. And the Oxford Press has been making beautiful books for 500 years.

The volume, "in our image," is a strikingly illustrated book of great bible narratives. The publishing project involves an outlay of \$250,000, including 32 color plates made in England at a cost of \$50,000.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, in a stirring foreword, calls the idea for the book a stroke of genius.

"I credited two things with keeping some people from reading the Bible," Harte said. "The way it was printed—usually in small type and with meaningless headings and numbered verses—and the genealogical material not absolutely essential to the narratives."

Mysterious Smog Peels Off Paint from 100 Dwellings

CINCINNATI.—A chemical plant had to suspend operations here temporarily after a mysterious smog peeled off paint and discolored more than 100 homes and made several persons ill in suburban Reading and South Reading.

Mayor Charles Gertz of Reading said:

"The source of the fumes has been voluntarily eliminated . . . we are assured there will be no after-effects on health. Steps are being taken to insure that there will be no recurrence.

The fumes were described as smelling like rotten eggs or like a burning brake band.

An 18-to-20-block area was struck by the damaging fumes, officials reported.

Dr. William Ashe, described as a specialist on industrial gases, was called into the investigation.

He said, "It looks like a cloud of moisture laden with hydrogen sulfide from a Reading plant made a path about three houses wide across the southern section of the town."

"No seriously affected persons are known," he added.

Memory Lapse Held No Sign An Individual Is Cracking

CHICAGO.—Occasional lapses of memory are no indication a person is cracking up. Even if you catch yourself talking aloud when there's no one listening there's no sign you're heading for the nut house.

According to Edward A. McFaul, former Northwestern university lecturer, when those things happen to you it is simply a display of a "normal abnormality."

A typical normal abnormality cited by McFaul is that of sudden mood changes without an apparent reason.

"All of us are subject to emotional ups and downs," he explained. "The more intelligent you are, the more frequently you will experience the swings from bottom to top, or vice versa, and back again. Don't let them get you. They are a normal abnormality."

Brett Now at Norfolk

Thomas Willis Brett, seaman apprentice, USN, of Channel Lake, Antioch, is now stationed at the Personnel Man School, Norfolk, Va.

Brett is a graduate of Antioch High school and was employed by the Johns-Manville Corp., before entering the navy.

World's Granary

California, once known as the "world's granary," now exports more fruit and vegetables than any other region in the world. This name was given to California during the 1860's when tons of wheat, rye, oats, and barley were raised there.

My sincere thanks to my friends in Antioch for

their fine vote at Tuesday's election.

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Antioch, Ill.

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FOR SALE—1949 10 h. p. Mercury outboard motor, 14 ft. runabout boat with steering wheel and throttle, and small one man trailer, \$550.00 or best offer. Tel. 43 or 429. (37tf)

FOR SALE—Jeep Racing Engine, Roof high compression head and full race cam, ported, special 2 carb. manifold with 2 Harley Davidson side draft carburetors, oil cooler in pan, coupling for front drive. Has been run about 2 to 3 hrs., since new. Ready to run \$275.00. Harold Gaston, Phone 43, Antioch. (31tf)

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 6½ cu. ft., General Electric, like new, \$100. Phone 282-W-2. (27tf)

FOR SALE—New, Frigidaire automatic washing machine; one apartment size electric range; porcelain ice box. Tel. Antioch 651. (34tf)

FOR SALE—New row boats. Call Antioch 557W2 after 4:30 p. m. (34-39p)

FOR SALE—Crow's hybrid seed corn, film-coated, and deep root. Make extra profits with Crow's. Ray Lusco, Antioch 154-W-1. (34-37p)

ELECTROLUX CLEANER AND AIR PURIFIER
Sales Supplies Service
593 N. Main St.
Phone 92W
Antioch
E. W. EDWARDS
(34tf)

FOR SALE—One 8 foot Tandem disc, A-1 condition, used very little, complete with transport wheels, best offer. Tele. Libertyville 22860. (35-37c)

FOR SALE—Rag rugs, also rag rugs woven from your old worn materials. Hemstitching 10c per yd. Eating rabbits for sale. Emma Zoellick Phone Mundelein, Ill. 6-6337. (35-38p)

CINDERS and Gravel. Call Antioch 527-R1. (35-6-7-8p)

FOR SALE—DeKalb Hi-bred seed corn. Bert Edwards, Antioch, Tel. 165-M-1. (36-39c)

FOR SALE—Folding bed, pull out bed with mattress; two lounging chairs; overstuffed chair; dinette set four chairs; two kitchen floor cabinets; crib; 2 end tables; metal wardrobe; Philco radio; Phonograph, like new, reasonable. Call Antioch 437-J-2. (36-37c)

FOR SALE—Walnut knee-hole desk Phone 619-R after 8 p. m. (36-39c)

FOR SALE—7 room all year around home, or ideal for summer home, at west end of Lake Marie, insulated, modern plumbing, electric hot water heater, 2 story garage 24x24 with living quarters upstairs, lot 70x130. Price \$950. Phone Antioch 486-M-1. (36tf)

FOR SALE—2 lots at Petite Lake Highlands, Reasonable. Ph. Richmond 515. (37-40p)

FOR SALE—Two Jamesway hog feeders, \$20.00 ea. L. P. Yopp, Antioch. (37c)

FOR SALE—At the Antioch Liquor store, two popular brands of Bonded Whiskey \$3.98 fifth; Garrett wines in fancy decanters, 98c full qt. Try a bottle of May Wine. (37c)

FOR SALE—Cow manure, delivered and spread. Garden plowing and preparing. Call Emil R. Lubkeman, Tel. Antioch 106-R. (37tf)

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, like new \$160.00; table top stove, reasonable. Tel. 545-J. (37p)

FOR SALE—Portable 4 h. p. Air compressor; 4 wheel garage jack. Tel. Maj. 399-Y-2. (37c)

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet, runs very good \$45.00. Bess Sandwich Shop, Channel Lake, Lake Ave. at second bridge. (37p)

FOR SALE—Modern ceiling light fixtures, 3 for \$20.00; Exhaust fan, 16 inch, \$20.00; Electric slicing machine, \$45.00; gas deep fat fryer, \$50. Ice crusher, \$18.00; antique walnut dresser, \$30. Colony House, Trevor, Wis. (27-29p)

FOR SALE—White kitchen coal, water heater stove, \$8.00; white kerosene 3-burner cooking stove and oven, \$5.00; 30-gal. water tank, \$5.00; bedstead and springs, \$4.00. Tel. 410-J. (37p)

WANTED

WANTED—Riders to and from Chicago, leave Antioch 6:30 a. m. Tel. 486-M-1. (28tf)

Have a three room unfurnished small apartment, with gas range and all modern conveniences to exchange for employed man's free extra hours to be used on lawn work. Mrs. G. W. Rosseter, Millgate Farms, Wadsworth, Ph. Lake Villa 3328. (37p)

WANTED—Home for 6 cute puppies, Labrador and Irish setters, should make fine pets for children. No charge only good care. Tel. Antioch 156-W-2. (37c)

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged Scandinavian woman wants job as cook at summer resort, Anderson, 2220 N. Leamington Ave., Chicago, Call Berkshire 7-5022. (37c)

WANTED—Will do housework one or two days a week. Call Antioch 135-W. (37c)

HELP WANTED—Turret lathe operators wanted. Experienced on No. 5 Gisholts, Warner and Swazy turret lathes. Good pay for good men, 45 hrs. per week. If you can qualify you have a steady job. Apply Barr-Don Inc., John Oller, Supt., Round Lake, Ill. (37c)

WORK WANTED—Elderly man wants job as gardener, caretaker or handy man. Prefers to be close to water in the Chain-O-Lakes region. Phone evenings, Antioch 494-M-1. H. Hildebrand. (37p)

WANTED—Woman wants ride between Indian Point and Waukegan. Working hours 8 to 5. Tel. Antioch 552-M-1. (37c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cole's Lakeview Resort, sleeping rooms by day or week. Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (21tf)

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room in town. Call 61-R. (45tf)

FOR RENT—House with good plumbing, hot and cold water. Inquire Andrews, first house on left on Park lane at Crandall subdivision at Lake Catherine. (16tf)

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apts. 3 rooms and bath; 2½ rooms and bath, hot water furnished. Location on channel and main road, near bus stop, school and stores at Channel Lake. Edwin Hucker, tel. 486-J-2. (37c)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house, oil heated furnace. For information Call Lake Villa 2221. (37p)

FOR RENT—Pasture available for 12 head cattle on Joe Hucker farm Lake Villa. See A. Powell, Lake Villa. (37p)

FOR RENT—Room for rent. Antioch 578-M-2. (37c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, male, child's pet, answers to name of Skippy. Vicinity of Lake Villa. Call Earl Hucker, tel. Lake Villa 3431 or 2394. (37c)

FOUND—Red Irish setter, approx. 2 years old. Tel. Antioch 261. (37p)

MISCELLANEOUS

Will the farm hand that is cutting trees at Channel Lake, Woodcrest subd. please bring in your buzz saw and call Antioch 437-J-2. Lot must be cleared. (36-37c)

Spring is Just Around the Corner See George R. Grunow for Landscape Gardening and maintaining, also trees, shrubs, and flagstone work. Call Antioch 308-W. (32tf)

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired Oil Burner Service A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmet 76-M-1. (51tf)

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Complete servicing and repairing all types of oil burners, furnaces, hot water heaters, etc.

Twenty-four Hour Service HENRY KAPPELL, Channel Lake, Antioch, Tel. Antioch 330-M-2. (11tf)

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Write for full particulars. How you can be prepared easily and quickly for a good paying job as a master machinist, tool maker, draftsman, tool designer, and tool engineer. We train you and help you to a worthwhile position. Write Box X c/o Antioch News, Antioch. (36-38p)

Adjudication and Claim Day Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of May, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of Lilly H. Bartlett, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested,

will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

George W. Bartlett, Executor
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
Post Office Bldg.,
Antioch, Ill. (35-36-37c)

Weather Delays Construction
Although the grounds at the grade school have been cleared of play equipment and the big shovel brought in for excavation for the new addition, digging was not started last week and the forepart of this week because of rain. The contractor feared the truck would mire down.

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Compare Coffee Prices



Many now save up to 15c a pound by changing to A&P Coffee from others of comparable quality! Yes, you too can save and also enjoy America's favorite blends of coffee. Stop in... and take home one of our three fine coffees... at all A&P Food Stores!

IT'S LIBBY'S GAY, 90's PARTY AT A&P!

LIBBY BRAND 5 VARIETIES NO. 2½ 31¢
OFFRUIT • • • TIN

LIBBY BRAND

Sliced or Halved PEACHES 2 NO. 2½ 45¢
TINS

LIBBY BRAND

Whole Kernel Golden CORN 2 12-OZ. 27¢
TINS

LIBBY BRAND

TOMATO JUICE FANCY QUALITY 46-OZ. 27¢
TIN

LIBBY BRAND

EARLY JUNE SWEET PEAS 2 NO. 2 35¢
TINS

LIBBY BRAND

STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 4½-OZ. 29¢
Glasses

LIBBY BRAND

HALVED PEARS FANCY QUALITY 3 NO. 2½ 100¢
TINS

CREAM STYLE

GOLDEN CORN • • • • • 3 NO. 2 29¢
TINS

ALL PURPOSE

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR • • • • • 25-LB. \$1.69
BAG

PURE GRANULATED

CANE SUGAR • • • • • 10-LB. 89¢
BAG

IONA BRAND

IONA PEAS • • • • • 2 NO. 2 25¢
TINS

ANN PAGE

TOMATO KETCHUP • • • • • 14-OZ. 10¢
BTL

ANN PAGE

TOMATO SOUP • • • • • 3 10½-OZ. 25¢
TINS

A&P MEAT VALUES!

A&P SUPER-RIGHT

Beef Chuck Roast • • • • • 53¢

A&P SUPER-RIGHT

Leg o' Lamb Roast • • • • • 69¢

LOIN OR

Rump of Veal Roast • • • • • 59¢

SQUARE CUT SHOULDER

Roast of Veal • • • • • 49¢

4-LBS. AND UP

Fancy Stewing Chickens • • • • • 39¢

STANDARD PACK

Sliced Bacon • • • • • 39¢

Fresh Lake Smelts • • • • • 29¢

A&P PRODUCE VALUES!

FLORIDA VALENCIA

JUICE ORANGES • • • 5 LBS. 39¢

CUBAN GROWN

FRESH PINEAPPLE 15 SIZE • • • • • 19¢

TEXAS GROWN

NEW ONIONS • • • • • 3 lbs. 19¢

REGALD BRAND

Spinach • • • • • 10 oz. pkg. 15¢

CALIFORNIA GROWN

FRESH ASPARAGUS • • • • • 1-POUND BUNCH 19¢

A&P Super Markets

These Prices Effective in All Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only